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The elegant \$12 to \$21 bonnets Men's and Youths' Coats and Vests

grand tailoring offer of a \$40 suit for \$27. We would remind you Boys' Suits, age 13 to 15;

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English Checked Cheviot Sui ed from 85c to 50c 2-inch Imported French Cro 42-inch Imported French Cross Plaid.

42-inch All-wool Imported Camel's Hair Plaid,
Reduced from \$1.25 to 85c 42-inch All-wool amported Badneed from \$1.20 to see 48-inch French Broadcloth Plaids, 40-inch Imported Hair Line Stripes, Reduced from 65c to 35c

story. No goods to be carried

All-wool Plaid Dress Flannels, Reduced from 50c to 35c 38-inch Heavy All-wool Cheviot Suiting, Reduced from 50c to 35c Heavy All-wool Diagonals... Beduced from 50c to 25c SPECIAL.

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Pure Silk Black Satin Rhadame, Reduced from \$1.25 to 97c

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ure Silk, 20-inch Gros-Grain Silks, all colors,
Reduced from 85c to COLORED SILK PLUSH. arge Line 20-inch Colored Silk Plushes. Reduced from \$1.25 to 89

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We will close out balance of our Astrakhan Cloakings at exactly half price. Come and buy. At 51,50 n yard

3.00 Astrakhans. .. At \$3.25 a yard .. At \$2.50 a yard \$6.50 Astrakhans

CLOAKING. stylish Boucle Cloaking, wide stripe, Reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.0

Flannel Skirtings.

Reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.15 Flannel Skirts.....Reduced from 1.15 to 95 Reduced from 1.25 to 1.15 Reduced from 1.50 to 1,25 Reduced from 1.75 to 1.50

Now is your chance no get a nice Braid or Gimp Trimming for very little money.

At 5c-Worsted Lace Braid, 2½ inches wide, in slate, garnet and myrtle, Reduced from 12½ to 5c yard 9c-Fancy Silk Gimp, 1 inch wide, full line colors and black,

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BRAID SETS and PANELS

t 75c-Silk-cord Hussar Loops.
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AT \$1-Ladies' normal wool sanitary Vests and Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1

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THE NATIONAL LEAGU

ITS SUPPRESSION IN DUBLIN AND MEA' DETERMINED UPON.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dis LONDON, January 3.—There seen doubt the Government have de suppress the National League in Dublin Meath. As it is already proclaimed in the time with the consent of the Privy Co That is practically the Government its

GAGGING THE OPPOSITION

It is strange that Salisbury and his nephew Salfour, cannot see that in waging wa and will only strengthen instead of des the influence of their opponents. While Government are suppressing the liberty of speech in Ireland they are concerting measures for gagging their opponents of the House of Commons. Already they are disastisfied with their own amendments to the rule of rocedure, which are not deemed stringen enough, although when Gladstone previously proposed far milder measures for defeating struction the Tories raised a mendous outery, saying that meant the end of the political liberties of Englishmen. Salisbury will now propose that at the com-mittee stage all bills shall go to the grand com-mittees, instead of to the House as a whole, and mittees, instead of to the mouse an also an earlier hour for the meeting of the House, probably 3 o'clock, with one hour for closing, probably dinner and a fixed hour for closing, probably midnight. These proposals will probably be acceptable to the majority of the House, al-though the rule of midnight closing would give increased opportunities for obstruction, as members could talk out bills. But a severe struggle is likely to ensue if the Government persist in their determination to increase the penalties of members incurring the displeasure of the Speaker. It is generally admitted by impartial judges that the present Speaker is not sufficiently judicial, and his decisions in some cases make it difficult to answer the ontention of the Parnellites that he cannot understand that the Irlsh members have the

The Times celebrated its hundredth anniversary yesterday, and published congratula versary yesterday, and published congratulatory telegrams amounting in all to exactly two
from obscure Vienna papers. The fact is the
Times has never been greatly beloved, even
by its own friends. It has a knack of supporting them until their cause is lost, and
then going over to the enemy. It is a common
saying here that a cause that incurs the hostility of the Times is on the high road to victory.

No paper was seconspleums here as the organ No paper was so conspicuous here as the organ of slave owners during the American war. Cobden declared that when the pattle of free trade was won he was hampered by the support of the Times, which he would much rath

same rights and privileges as their English

er be without. THE YEAR'S BUSINESS Trade during last year in England, on the tinued, but cotton, coal, and a large number of other industries have shown an improvement on the previous year's number of patents, the unprecedented fees under Chamlain's act being merely nominal.

rathly crowned when the measure of rale for Ireland which is desired by all berals of the new generation becomes

Gladstone, in reply, said he had come to or rest and quiet, but that he was much ed by the sympathy of the Italian delay. He assured them of his love for and said that he always desired to be ulto their country. The right hancrable rileman seemed in axcellent health, ough his voice was rather weak. sterday a representative of the Syndic yor), who is ill, called on Mr. Gladstone, the name of the city of Florence, while or Puccioni, Senator, and President of a ling political association, presented an adsorted in the country of the cause of Iredwelld triumph.

PETERSBURG, January 3.—The Journal de etersbourg says the publication by the of Berlin of the forged idocudelenazinger of Berlin of the forget global-ents recently sent to the Czar throws light pen the incident which, for a time, as agitated European public opinion. There is nothing," the Journal continues, ike truth to dissipate suspicion, which abt engenders and obscurity sustains. The eident now closed, there is less for calum-ies spread with the object of disturbing interations to feed upon. One cannot too cognize the straightforwardness with which the mistrust was met and the honesty of purpose shown in dispelling it."

The University TROUBLE.

The disciders at the University here connerowing to the expuision of 200 of the dents. The officials will reopen the Unisity at the end of the month. It is reported that the Czar expressed great displeasure that armed force had been employed in suppress-

A SMALL SURPLUS. The budget for 1888 shows a small surplus.

Soria, January 3 .- A heavy snowstorm pro and the European mails due on Saturday have

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

cellent Recommendations.

ALBANY, N. Y., January S.—The New York agislature opened to-day. Gov. Hill in his nessage says he determined to make that occument the briefest on record, because he realized that he who gives is suggestions with conciseness and in this busy age. Among the recommendations which the Governor makes are the passage of an act regulating the employment of prison labor; a meastire providing for spring municipal
elections in the City of New York; the
creation of a commission to revise the
charter of the City of New York; an amendment to the statute which limits the amount
of recovery to \$5,000 in the case of the death of
a person caused by negligence of another person or of a corporation, and increasing the
amount of damages that may be recovered
"such actions to \$10,000; a statute
making railroad companies absolutely liable
for all damages by fire set by their locomotives; and a measure for some method of
canital punishment other than hanging.
In recommending the passage of an act
abolishing the power of confirmation on the
part of the Senate in all of those cases
where it is not required by the
Constitution itself, the Governor says:
"While under the provisious of the Constitution the Executive alone is empowered to suspend certain State officers, although
elected by the whole people; yet
so carefully have the prerogatives of the Senste been protected by legislation that he
is powerless to disturb, for cause,
any official, no matter how derelict
he may be, whose appointment is dependenupon the confirmation of the Senate unless the Senate consents to such suspent
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OPENING THE YEAR.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE LOCAL SOCIETY WORLD.

rs. Samuel Gaylord Entertains Her Friends After Their New Year's Calla— Mrs. J. H. Tennent Gives a Lenp Year Ball—Society Notes, Personals and Gos-

Sam'l A. Gaylord's reception was a very charming affair. The New Year decorations were very effective and delightful refreshbuffet and the ladies were en grande tollette.
Mrs. Gaylord wore dark blue satin, the short skirt made with side pleats from the waist, and scarf drapertes, the corsage enriched with

Mrs. Nat Garland wore black satin duchess made dancing length, the panels richly trimmed in cut jet. The corsage en V, back and front, was studded with jet and sleeveless, with black velvet bands tied above the

Miss Daisy Billon wore a very pretty gown of the Directoire fashion of pure white China crape made with a full round skirt scant in corsage made very short waisted confined by a sash tied high and commen by a sash tied night under the arms, high-puffed shoulder sleeves and hair worn a la Josephine, completed the pleturesque toilette.

Miss Maud Dilion wore silver-gray faille, made dancing length, and prettily draped with point d'esprit. The corsage made with long points back and front, was cut decollete and sleeveless. In her hair she wore an algrette of silver.

f silver. Miss Josephine Thatcher also wore a pretty miss Josephine Thatcher his wore a pretty Directorie gown made of pale pink crepe with scant round skirt and short-waisted decollete corsage with high puffed sleeves. Powdered hair made the toilette more effective.

Miss Katherine Servis wore a delicate shade of lilac moire draped with sliver gauze, the long pointed bodice finished with sliver about the low-cut shoulders; no sleeves; long tan gloves.

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Miss Sallie Edgar wore pale blue faille veiled with full round skirts of silk tulle of the same delicate shade. The pointed bodice was cut en V buck and front with soft folds of the tulle drawn over the shoulders; no sleeves; an algrette of white and blue tips gave an appropriate finish to the tollette.

Miss Margerie Bakewell wore pale rose faille made short, with fleecy draperles of tulle of the same shade. The pointed bodice was finished with tulle about the decollete shoulders, and without sleeves; long tan gloves and plus roses completed the tollette.

Miss Alice Martin wore white duchess satin made dancing length, and richly draped with lace. The long pointed coreage, decollete and sleeveless, was overlaid and finished with old point lace, the short cap sleeves also formed of the lace. A star formed of diamonds was worn upon her corsage, and solitaires sparkled in her cars.

Miss Nellie Hull wore pale blue silk veiled with pale blue tulle, the pointed bodice of a darker shade of blue veivet, made decollete and sleeveless. A silver com was knotted about the waist, and small cords of sliver formed the garniture of the bodice.

Miss Josle Bakewell wore pale blue crepe, draped over silk of the same shade, with pointed bodice decollete and sleeveless. The long pointed corsage was cut en V over the shoulders and finished with pink ribbons. The long pointed corsage was cut en V over the shoulders and finished with pink ribbons. The long pointed corsage was made high, with garniture of the same shade, with pointed bodice decollete and sleeveless, whise faille, made dancing length, prettily draped with flimy lace. The long pointed corsage was made low and sleeveles and long san gloves.

Miss Maizie Walker wore white faille, made dancing length, with grand with silk, completely covered by full round skirts of tulle, the same tint, the low pointed corsage of faille finished

the low-control of the left shoulder with pink roses.

Miss Lizzle Larkin, white sole de Paris, made dancing length, with soft full draperies of the silk. The long, pointed bodies was of dark ruby tinted velvet, cut in deep points over the shoulders and trimmed with silver cords; no sleeves, with long tan gloves drawn over the

table was set in the dining-room, from which

relatives.

Miss Rawle of Natchen, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Dan Ely at her pretty new home on Washington avenue.

Miss Guy Hammett leaves to-day to return to her school near Washington City after spending the holidays with her parents.

The "M. F. C." will give an entertainment at the Pickwick on the 7th of January, musical and literary which will be followed by a hop. On January 6 the Ivanhoe Council of the Legion of Honor will have an entertainment followed by an installation of officers at the Pickwick, for which a number of invitations have been issued.

The Young Ladies' Lean Year Club will meet

The Young Ladies' Leap Year Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Al Carr, No. 3204 Pine street. There are forty members and they devote themselves to having a good time generally.

having a good time generally.

Mrs. Judge Phillips gives a handsome reception on Friday afternoon at her residence, No. 2002 Chestaut street, to which five hundred invitations have been extended. In order to avoid a crowded house she has invited a portion of her guests from 2 to 4 o'clock, and others from 4 to 6 o'clock. A strict adherence to the laws of etiquette will require the guests to observe and conform to the limit of their invitation in order not to defeat the thoughtful provision of the hostess for the comfort of her guests.

simere and worsted suits will go from \$4.95 to \$15. Clearing elsewhere, \$7.50

ALL WRONG.

The Sensational Report About the Finances of New Albany, Ind.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 3 .- Public attennere and at New Albany, Ind., is being occu-pied with the discussion going on over the condition of the books of the City Treasurer, vestigation was ordered by the Finance Comwas emyloyed. Col. Granger denies the pub-

Weir was short \$22,000 in his accounts, and this morning makes the following statement:

To the Members of the Finance Committee:

GENTLEMEN—When I read the paragraph hereto attached, and which I clipped from a Cincinnati daily paper of the 38th-ult., ne one could have been more surprised than I was. I am wholly ignorant as to the source of the information upon which the reporter's ramarks in said paragraph were based. The reporter certainly never received his information from me directly or indirectly; in fact, I have not even spoken to a reporter of that paper for over three months. The article may have originated, however, in this manner: During a friendly call upon Auditor Orr at his office in Covington, where a number of my friends casually dropped in, the conversation quite naturally, turned upon the investigation of the books in New Albany, I remarked that the methods pursued in keeping the accounts in the office of the City Clerk and City Treasurer were as defective as those formerly used in the Covington offices. "Why," said I, "the books in the clerk's office are kept in such a faulty manner that many of the reports made out by officials of that office are incorrect on account of these defective methods of book-keeping. The investigation has been intricate and necessarily slow and laborlous."

To fortify these remarks, and more particular.

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To fortify these remarks, and more particularly to divert the attention of my friends
to whom I was talking from the subject of
the Treasurer's books, I said: 'It has
been customary with the City Clerk of New
Albany to make up and publish annual reports
of the Treasurer's yearly receipts and disbursements of money. In the course of a few
days after my arrival in New Albany I secured,
after great difficulty, twelve of these printed
reports, issued consecutively during the past
twelve fiscal years, the last one ending May 31,
1881. These reports show that the total recelpts, added to the money turned over by
Treasurer Malbon to Treasurer Welr, are in
excess of the aggregate disbursements, a trife

Treasurer Maibon to Treasurer Weir, are in excess of the aggregate disbursements, a trifle over \$32,000."

Now, gentlemen, this statement may have been conveyed by an evesdropper to the reporter and by him erroneously published. However this may be, Ireaffirm that I am not responsible in the remotest degree for the said publication. The correct status of Samuel M. Weir's account as City Treasurer of your city has never been made public by me so far, and never will be made known until the remdition of my report to the Finance Committee. Committee.
The books of the City Clerk did not balance
by \$320,000, but Col. Granger says that this
signifies nothing, as the clerk handled no
money, and such errors are common in book-

AFTER gorging on chicken salad New Year's Day, go to Addington's Drug Store and get a dose of Triple A Liver Water.

An open-house reception was held at the Y. M. C. A., yesterday from 11 a. m. to 6:80 p. m.

The tables were leaded with cold turkey, ham, fruits, cakes and candles. The ladies were kept busy most of the time waiting on the friends who called. There was a compilmentary concert given in the evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, quite a number having to stand in the adjoining rooms. The following persons participated in the programme: Selections by Miss Gertic Jacoba, Mr. James Painter, Miss Minnle Hinze and Miss Theresa Fulmer. The vocal parts were supplied by Mrs. Charles Simpson, Prof. Manners, E. S. Coddington, Miss Incz Davis, Miss Anna B. Vaughu and Robie Thomas. All present seemed well pleased with the entertainment. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held during the day, and resulted as follows: For President, Z. E. Gunn; Second Vice-President, A. K. Caldwell; Secretaries, A. B. Frankel and Henry B. Stinert, and Trensurer, C. Maus. A series of religious meetings will be held every evening this week in the new hall. Chess Birch, the well-known musical evangelist, will have charge of the services.

If you have catarrh you are in danger, as th disease is liable to become chronic and affec your general health or develop into consump tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh.

kid gloves with benzine preparatory to mak-ing New Year's calls, and after putting the gloves on he very foolishly held his hands over a fire. The result was the instant igni-tion of the benzine and badly burned hands, arms and face for Mr. Johnson.

ONCE MORE.

WHA LRY TO MEET.

Commission Which Is Earning for Itself Great Deal of Unfavorable Criticism—Th Board of Public Improvements Preparin for Extensive Beconstruction Bills in the Assembly—Municip

Chairman Stone of the Joint Gas Investigating Committee will make another affort to gethat court of inquiry together to-morrow fternoon for the purpose of examining the that court of inquiry together to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of examining the books of the St. Louis Gas-Light Company. The Assembly will not meet until the 19th inst. This will save the committeemen the trouble of answering some pointed questions, which would doubtless be put by some curious members of both branches if the Assembly met this week. The committee has ingloriously falled to secure the testimony required to back up the case instituted in court to secure an order forfeiting the Water Gas franchise. Voluntary statements and publications in the newspapers have brought to light more facts than the investigation, backed up by all the authority of the Municipal Assembly has done. Committeeman Spei-Assembly has done. Committeeman Spel

Assembly has done. Committee an Spelbrink was asked to day what his committee expected to accomplish at to-morrow's meeting. "I don't know," said he, "but we will try and get together this time."
"Who can't your committee get together?"
"Well. I don't know why except that some of the members are geeng and some are hawing. Before we get through me may find out why this is the case."

When Mayor Francis instructed City Counsellor Bell to institute the suit against the Water-Gas Company his action anticipating the Joint Committee was condemned generally as discourteous to the committee. The subsequent conduct of the committee has, however, justified the steps taken by the Mayor. The time spent in the investigation so far has been wasted, as in a legal proceeding the fruits of the inquiry would be useless. During the past fornight the conduct of the committee has been so adversely criticised that an attack on the floor of the Council or House may be expected.

Big Improvements.

Big Improvements

When the Board of Public Improvement met to-day, Superintendent Kuntz of the Work

The Railroad Bills.

In every case but one, the companies having pills before the Municipal Assembly asking for railroad franchises, a postponement of consideration was asked during the November and December sessions. The exception was the St. Louis City and County Railroad Compathe St. Louis City and County Railroad Company, which requested an early consideration.
They want a franchise for an elevated road.
The struggle for the southwestern franchise
between Fresident Scullin of the Union Depot
lines and the St. Louis Cable and Western
Company will probably be renewed. All the
railroad bills in the committee boxes will
probably be considered during the present
month.

Municipal Matters.

Building-Commissioner Furiong has not y made his new appointments in his office.

E. F. Taylor, who was robbed and left des ute with his wife and four children, wurfed over by the Health Commissioners he Mayor this morning. They will be sent their way. their way.

Building-Inspector W. E. Fayel of the Wate Rates Office says he has failed to discover single case of a building being being precious without the necessary permit. The force of inspectors in the Building Commissionar office state that buildings are often found fa advanced toward completion although no per mit has been taken out. The experiences of the officers are evidently different.

Globe Slaughter Sale. Great sacrifice in hats and surnishing good

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Gen. Jamison Appointed by Gov. Morehov -State Cases at Washington.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January S.—Gov. Morehouse to-day appointed Gen. J. C. Jamison, Adjutant-General. He will appoint his personal staff possibly to-morrow. It is understood that it will consist chiefly of Gov.
Marmaduke's appointees. The Governor
will bring his family to the Capital and take active charge of the
mansion next week. Astorney-General Boone

N TO-MORROV

The opportunity now offered to purchasers to supply themselves with a SUPERIOR CLASS OF GOODS AT LOWER PRICES THAN THEY HAVE EVER BEFORE SEEN THEM will be made apparent to any visitor.

IN ADDITION TO OUR

WINTER GOODS!

Linen Department, Art and Fancy Goods, Muslin Underwear,

when the Board of Public Improvements met to-day, Superistendent Kuntz of the Workhouse, superared before the commissioners and stated that the supplemental appropriation of \$8,000 for that institution would not be sufficient. He reported that A. R. Cornoyer, August Soditman and R. Lattray had been discharged on account of the lack of funds. The Board then increased the supplemental appropriation to \$8,000. A Commissioner saking that grade be established on the line of the proposed low-service conduit for the Water Department.

January 24, at 2 p. m. was set down by the Board as the day on which the Board will congest the supplemental appropriation to the commission of certain streets and dileys for which petitions have been filled.

The Board ordered ordinances prepared for the reconstruction of the alleys between Leves and First street, from Valentine to grade the supplemental of the supplemental to the street, from Valentine to grade to Morgan street; from Washington weenue to Christy avenue, from Locust street to Washington avenue, from Docust street to Washington avenue, from English that trees to lim street, from Spruce to Clark avenue, from Popilar to Valentine streets to lim street, from Spruce to Clark avenue, from Fount and Roadway, from Locust street to St. Charles; from Popilar to Valentine street, from Walnut to Market, both alleys; from Survey to Clark avenue, from Continue to Clark avenue, from Spruce to Clark avenue to Market to Clark avenue, from Spruce to Clark avenue, from Spruce to Clark avenue, from Spruce to Clark avenue, from and Handkerchiefs,

Silks, Etc., Etc., Etc. Scruggs, Vandervoort&Barney Dry Goods Cc

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

LAST SCENE IN THE CHINESE HIGHBINDER MURDER CASES.

Walk Out of Prison After Long Imprison Principal Cause Why the Prosecution Johnson, Which Will Never Be Avenged.

ases have been nolle prosequied. The action was taken this morning in the Criminal Court. By the time Judge Normile got through diswas continued, when Circuit-Attorney Clover stepped up to the rail and addressing the

ciently corroborated, and the fact that Cong Sing's mental condition is so unchanged and doubtful, I question whether the State will be able to get the Chinese murder cases, and if we did I do not think the Appellate Court would let it stand. For this reason I would ask leave to enter noile prosequies in the cases of Chyo Goom, Chyo Chiagk, Chyo Pock, Pock Sig, Hock Siagk and You Sing."

As the Circuit Attorney spoke, Ex-Judge attorneys for the defendants, stepped up to

When Mr. Clover had finished his remarks. Judge Normile said: "The Judge of the Oriminal Court occupies a position of extreme impartiality between the State and defendant, and it is for the State to say when they desire to nolle prosequi a case. They are supposed to examine into all cases, and when they find that a case should be nolle prosequied they should take that action. Not only is it the duty of the State's Attorney to prosecute criminals, but it is his duty as well to see that justice is done the defendant. When a nolle prosequi is offered by him it is my duty as Judge to receive it, supposing it to be an action properly aren, and it is not my duty to either command or censure."

"On behalf of the defendants, your Honor," said Mr. Fauntieroy, "I desire to express our approval of the action of the Olicuit Attorney."

"When the State finds there is no case

der and nolle prosequies were entered in all the cases except that of Cong Sing. His case was nolle prosequied long ago and this was why an exception was made to him this morning. Although there had been six nolle prosequies there were only four men to turn loose, Hook Sinyk and You Sing having been released last spring on their our recognizances. This action was taken in their case at the time, because the State had no evidence against them on which to hope for a conviction. No nolle prosequi had ever been formally made in their cases, however, until this morning. When Deputy-Sheriff Skidmore entered the jail to turn the men out there was great joy in the Chinese quarter of that institution: of which they have for some time been the sole representatives. All of them knew the action was to be taken, but they did not feel thoroughly comfortable until it was all over with and they were once more free men in reality instead of in prospect. They fairly leaped with joy when Skidmore broke the news to them. All were dressed and ready to leave, and it did not take them a moment to gather together the little worldly possessions they had stored in their cells. Chyo Pock and

A JILTED LOVER'S FOLLY.

been found dead in his room, who upon investigation, was found to be

A BOOMERANG.

THE PROPOSED BOYCOTT AGAINST THE BREWERS OF MILWAUKEE.

on of the Central Labor Union of Chi Awaited by the Boss Brewers-and Miners Strike—The Coke Work-Wages—Closing Down of the Edgar ason Works—Labor News.

CHICAGO, January 3.—It was reported this morning that the Central Labor Union in Chicago had taken up the fight of the Brewer-Workers' Union and declared a boyoott on Milwaukee beer; also that the Chicago brewers had decided to get even with the Labor Union in a way of their own that is novel as well as effective. Michael Keely, President of the Brewers' Association,

well as effective. Michael Keely, President of the Brewers' Association, in speaking of the matter said:

"There is someting interesting in regard to that rumor which might as well be made public. The Brewer-Vorkers' Union in New York issued a circular announcing a boycott on Milwaukee beer. The members of the union Milwaukee beer. The members of the union Milwaukee obeyed the edict to a man. But they were not satisfied. They wanted the boycott carried out in Chicago, and the other day went before the Central Labor Union took no action upon the proposition, deferring its consideration until some future time. Now, we are waiting to see what the Anarchists will do about it. If they decide to stop drinking Milwaukee beer and refuse to patronize saloon kespers who buy it, why, of course, some of the saloonists will be compelled to buy beer of some one else until the boycott is lifted. In that case I feel safe in saying that Chicago brewers would see that the saloon keepers got planty of beer.

"Our association has made provisions for just such emergencies. We will furnish the beer and the legitimate profits would be turned over to the Milwaukee brewers, so that they would not lose a dollar on account of the boycott. The Chicago and Milwaukee brewers, helong to the same association, and that is no more than the Milwaukee brewers, helong to the same association, and that is no more than the Milwaukee then would do for us if the tables were turned and we should get in their fix. It is foolish for a few thousand beer-drinking Anarchists to suppose that they can get asked and drink Milwaukee it that is what they have been drinking, and let the Chicago alloon-keepers alone. The boycott came about in the first place because the Ignorant prewer workers did not know what they were about. Simply to be up with the times they imposed a boycott in Milwaukee, but they had better not attempt to carry it into Chicago."

SHORT OF COAL.

The Industries in the Schuykill Region in a Serious Plight.

READING. Pa., January 3. -Had the strike on the Reading Railroad proven successful and been entirely paralyzed, there not have been more genuine could not have been more genuine alarm throughout the great industrial regions of the Schuylkill Valley than there is to-day. The proprietors of the large furnaces and iron works in this section predict that if the mines are shut down for two weeks, that the majority of the large establishments will be obliged to close, owing to the lack of a supply of coal. Many of them have been running for weeks short of coal and most of them have less than a week's supply on hand. They gave the railroad company orders for coal over a month ago, but the officials have not been able to fill them If the strike continues any length of time many smaller establishments in 'this city and vicinity will be compelled to close down. All the industrial cities and towns in this section, such as Reading, Birdsboro, Norristown, Pottstown, Hamburg and smaller flaces veceive their coal over the Reading Railroad and with the stoppage of work at the mines, trade will be entirely paralyzed. The Pennsylvania Railroad ships very little coal to these places. It is estimated that in this city alone from 3,000 to 6,000 men are employed in the iron works, which are in urgent need of coal. Not one has over a week's supply. The time between sundown and daylight is usually the busy time for the shipment of coal over the Reading Road. The average run of cars through this city during these hours is 4,000 cors. Last night but 1,000 were run down, and to-day only a few short trains went down the road. Reports received to-day show that of the sixty-eight collieries in the Schuylkill region, forty of the largest of which are controlled by the Reading Company, but six are at work. The members of the Knights of Labor in this city, while refusing to strike, have promised the Schuylkill miners financial support, the same as they are giving the men in the Lehigh region. There is a movement on foot among the business men of this ede alarm throughout the great industrial regions promised the Schuylkill miners financial support, the same as they are giving the men in the Lehigh region. There is a movement on foot among the business men of this end of the Schuylkill Valley to hold a meeting in this city and bring such pressure to bear upon President Corbin as to cause him to consent to arbitration of the miners' strike at least. It is argued that the immense industries of this section of the State can not afford such a fearful paralysis of business and trade. The strike will not only throw 30,000 miners out of employment but 30,000 iron-workers as well.

The Flint-Glass Workers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 3.-H. Sellers Moan interview, states that the number of firms which would shut down their glass factories on account of the trouble with their employes was forty-three and the number of skilled workmen employed over eight thousand, to which should be added two or three thousand other workmen, making a total of ten or eleven thousand men whom the shut-down would throw out of employment. Workmen other than those actually engaged in making and shaping the glass would probably work until the stock on hand was exhausted. It is understood the difficulty is to be solved by a committee from the Flint Glass-Workers' Association, whose decision is to be final for the workmen in all factories.

The strike among the flint glass workers has extended from the Western manufactories to the Eastern factories, and he men who left work in the freen factories in Brooklyn, Philadelphia

No Work, Beduced Pay. PITTSBURG, Pa., January 8.—Two weeks have elapsed since the Edgar Thomson Steeled down for repairs. No scale of wages has as yet been offered to the men employed in the converting department or the rail mill, and the men seem very indifferent as concerns the price they will be asked to work for in 188s. The furancemen have been offered a reduction of 10 per cent. less than last year, but will hold a meeting this week for the purpose stanking for an increase of from 450 sper cent. All the laborers employed around the mill on repairs will be suspended to-day, and on Wenesday, it is rumored, all the machinists who are now working, about seventy-five in number, will also stop work. Everything is very quiet and it looks as though the mill will be idle several more weeks. has as yet been offered to the men em-

Coke Workers' Wages.

ng, Pa., January 3.—It is stated that tro, Pa., January 3.—It is stated that cition recently made in the price of i not affect the wages of the coke. It has been decided that the reduced il only be in operation during this This decision relieves the coke disgreat anxiety. It had been thought dunction of wages would certainly followed the coke of the coke

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CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST.

trict working to-day, and that one is short-handed. Riley & Co. have made a satisfactory agreement with their employes and their col-lieries are in operation. This agreement, it is said, is a continuance of the rate of wages in force during the past few months.

The Reading Men.

PHILADELPHIA, January 3 .- The great railroad strike is still on, and it is characterized by the same determination of both sides to stand firm that has market it from to stand first that has market it from
the beginning. The company says that it is
overwhelmed with applications from the
laborers in search of employment, and
that they have enough men in reserve
to fill any number of vacancies that can possibly occur. It is said that 15,000 Schujkill
miners are idle to-day. It is impossible to
tell the exact number of Reading employees
who have quit work.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., January 3.-The miners strike went into effect this morning at all the Philadelphia & Reading Company's collieries in this section, with the exception of the North Franklin Nos. 1 and 3. In addition the North Franklin Nos. 1 and 3. In addition to those at the Reading Company's coilieries the miners went out at the Fennsylvania, owned by the Union Coal Company, the Enterprise, owned by the Enterprise Coal Company, and the Garfield, owned by the Garfield Coal Company. An arrangement was entered into at the Neilson shaft, the Excelsior, the Hickory Ridge, the Hickory Swamp and the Lancaster coilieries whereby the proprietors agree to pay the old rate of wages until the strike is settled. The coilieries now idle in Shamokin gave employment to 5,500 men.

A Number of Cases of Importance Dispose of This Morning.

Frank J. Marks, who was brought back here from Believille, Ill., was before Judge Noonar to-day on one charge of fraud and two charges of disturbing the peace. While at the Lindell Hotel he is alleged to have swindled several young men out of \$5 each by representing himself as an artist and guaranteeing to instruct them in the business of portrait making. When he got their money he decamped. To day he waived examination in all the cases and was held for the grand jury in \$500 bond in each.

Charles Pond was tried for stealing a morning paper from the door of F. X. McCabe's residence, 3028 Locust street, and was found guilty and sentenced to four months in the Work house. There has been a great deal of this kind of stealing going on in the city and Pond is believed to have been making a business of it. One day there were thirty papers stolen in the neighborhood where Mr. McCabe resides. While at the Lindell Hotel he is allege

stoien in the neighborhood where Mr. McCabe resides.

William Brown admitted stealing a 52 pair of shoes from Jordan Brothers, and was sentenced to four months in the Work-house. John Conrad went to the Work-house for thirty days for stealing two jackets valued at \$8 from Mike Wallner.

Robert Lloyd pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of shoes valued at \$4 from M. D. Greengard, and being under 18 years of ago, was fined \$100 and sentenced to the House of Refuge.

Martin Cagney, who stole a \$20 lap-robe from Thomas Wand, pleaded guilty, and on recommendation of the State was let off with thirty days in jail for stealing a pair of boot tops valued at \$1 from Alfred Scannell.

Jacob Folinger was fined \$10 and sentenced to ten days in jail for stealing a pair of boot tops valued at \$1 from Alfred Scannell.

John Carter was tried for assault and battery and discharged.

The cases of William Franklin and Arthur Wiley and Pat Callahan, charged with petit larceny, were dismissed for want of prosecutior.

Nolle prosequies were entered in the cases

in reeny, were dishisted for the cases to f. Herman Hamberg, scharged with fraud; Officer Mike Mechan, charged with assault and battery, and Henry Birge, malicious trespass. In the case against Mechan he was charged with brutally beating a young man named James Harrington.

Safe Blowers at Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WICHITA, Kan., January 3.-Professions cracksmen made a most successful raid on two safes and a tailoring establishment durthe night. In both instance the safes were blown open, being literally torn to pieces. Sacks of potatoes in one instance, and chests of tea in another, were piled up to deaden the noise from the safes. Upwards of \$800 were taken. The loss in the tailor shop was about \$100. The police have a clus to the perpetrators and arrests are momentarily expected.

Fire Department Election

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of th President; P. W. Cleary, Vice-President; E. J. Gross, Secretary, and Marcus A. Wolff, Treasurer; F. F. Espenschied resigned the treasuryship, his other duties preventing him from attending to the business. Mr. Espenschied presented the association with a check for \$100 and was elected a life honorary mamber.

A SENSATIONAL REPORT.

Mangled-A Missing Steamer.

GREENWOOD, Ky., January 3 .- The fear grows hourly that the most terrible part of the story of Saturday's wreck remains to be time it seems very doubtful whether Speaker told. As time wears on and the wreck is being cleared away, the presence of more vic-the committees except the Appropriations and tims in the debris becomes apparent. When the Ways and Means. To the Post-Disparch the wreck occurred a number of passengers who were in the ladies' coach and smoking-car on the north-bound train succeeded in tant questions of the committees and have car on the north-bound train succeeded in making their escape from the

Another Victim.

CINCINNATI, O., January 3 .- J. H. Avey, one of the victims of the railroad accident on the Southern road, died at his residence in Covngton, Ky., and his wife is reported to be in a dying condition. The other wounded are doing well.

Not True.

CINCINNATI, O., January 3 .- Referring to the special report from Greenwood, Ky., to the effect that additional remains of victims ha been found in the debris of Saturday's wreck on the Cincinnati Southern road, Superintendent Carroll says there is not a particle of truth in the story. He says that every employe of the road connected with both trains and all the passengers have been accounted for. Mrs. Avey's condition remains about the

The Missing Tonawanda-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., January 3 .- The hereabouts of the Steamer Tonawanda, recently in distress off Brigantine, is unknown here. Neither the Government stations no the wrecking Commissioner have any infor-mation regarding her. Two large tugs were seen off here Sunday and the supposition is that the Tonawanda was taken in tow and proceeded on her voyage or was taken to Delaware Breakwater.

Badly Mangled. MILWAUKEE, Wis., January 3 .- Dan Crowle

a brakeman on the Milwaukee & Northwester Railroad, was run over by a freight train at the Stockyards early this morning and badly mangled. Twenty cars passed over him, cut-ting off both of his legs and mangling him oth-erwise. He cannot survive.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FARMOUNT, Ill., January 3. — Nicholas Hemmerich of State Line while trying to cross the C. & E. I. bridge at Danville last night in an intoxicated condition slipped and fell a distance of thirty-five feet, and was seriously, if not fatally, injured.

A sneak thief entered the residence of Mrs. J. M. Foy, 3413 Olive street, seme time between the hours of 11 s. m. and 5 p. m. yesterday and stole five cases of jewelry containing four brooches, two gold watches, a lady's gold chaln, a pair of bracelets. a gold pencil and not fatally, injured.

NEW YORK, January 3. - The indications of a

New HAVEN, Conn. January 3.—The wo

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The Cincinnati Southern Disaster-Fatally Probability That Speaker Carlisle Will Not Announce Them To-Morrow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., January 3 .- At this correspondent Mr. Carlisle said last night: "I who were in the indies' coach and smokingcar on the north-bound train succeeded in
making their escape from the
idear, with trilling injuries. Just who
they are and how many is not
known. Last night the horreitle mistake was
discovered when the bones of two unfortu
nates were found reduced almost to ashes
buried with the burned cars. There is absomore distributed and the second of the se about this place, but Mr. O'Neill's chance is believed to be very slight. The Ways and Means Committee, as already outlined in these dispatches, will be composed of Messrs. Mills, McMillin, O. R. Breckenridge, W. C. P. Breck-enridge, Cox, Bynum, Turner, W. I. Wilson, Kelly, Thomas, Browne, Reed, McKinley and Ryan.

OUGHT TO BE CLUBBED.

The Man Who Played a New Year's Joke on Mr. Heilprin.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3,-Isaac Heilprin, a well-known and highly-respected citizen of Capital Hill, has provided himself with a large-sized club and is engaged in a vigorous search for a miscreant who succeeded in se-curing the publication of the announcement in the list of those receiving on New Year's Day of the names of his daughters and some of their friends. The place at which they we to meet their numerous acquaintatees was stated to be on Pennsylvania avenue and happened to be a rather uninviting-looking gin mill on the south side of that thoroughfare.
Quite a number of young men in holiday attire hunted up the address and are now engaged in assisting Mr. Heilprin in running
down the perpetrator of this very poor apology for a joke.

Gen. Bragg's Luck.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., January 3.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Fon Du Lac, Wis., says: Gen. Bragg quietly left home on Saturday in response to a message from Presi dent Cleveland and he is probably at Wash ington to-day. It is considered certain tha ington to-day. It is considered certain that he has been tendered the Mexican Mission and that he will accept.

A Sneak Thief's Haul.

A sneak thief entered the residence of Mrs

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The feet can be kept warmer in cold weath hick one; with the former the foot has a hance to work, thereby keeping up a circula-lon; this, of course, applies only to when the reather is dry. But when it is wet and rub-ers are necessary it is best to wear a single oled shoe inside. In the summer the thick old should be worn, for it keeps the heat from triking through to the foot. This is all so outrary to the preconceived opinions of the ublic that it is doubtful whether it will re-elve much oredence, but it is the fact all the ame.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

St. Louis Leads All Mining Centres in Dividends-Mining Gossip. James Campbell is expected back from Mon-ana to-morrow evening.

The Balbach mine at Pinos Altos will be sold soon by Johnny Brennan, who has a lien on the property.

A Lordsburg (N. M.) paper says: "We glean the following from A. B. N. Hodges, Superintendent of the Hope Mining Company, whose properties are lecated at Malone: Shaft No. 1 on the Bulldog has reached a depth of 180 feet. Shaft No. 2 is down 11b feet. There is sixty feet of cross-cut in each shaft. A whim has been constructed, and work is being pushed as fast as men and money can do it. The Tenderfoot, belonging to the same group, has a shaft down 150 feet with 40 feet of cross-cuts. This property has a 15-foot vein of good milling ore. The company has erected an assay office and furnished it with a complete outfit. Mr. Hodges is an assayer and a mining engineer, and will keep up the assays as fast as the work advances in both properties. If the assays justify the company will put in a mill at once. Mr. Hodges will bring his family to stay with us, which will be an agreeable acquisition to the society of Lordsburg."

The Financial and Mining Record of New York prints the following interesting table of dividends paid in St Louis by mining com-

10,000 ..\$260,000 \$2,767.500 \$6,988,242 It will be noticed that no mention is made of the Sherwood, which paid \$3,000, or the Mountain Key. Yet the following table shows that in 1887 St. Louis mines paid more than the mines owned in any other city.

Grand total .. \$703,000 \$10.804.218 \$100,012,214 This includes the Adams & the St. Joseph Lead Co. in the returns from New York and includes under the head of miscellaneous the Swansea which paid \$3,000 in St. Louis. The returns from Boston include the Calumet and Hecla, the great Michigan coppor mine which paid \$1,000,000 during the year.

The Bridal Bulletin.

3 p. m. to-day: Thos. J. Oconby Minnie Bergman Adam Lauterbach. Maggie Engelbrech ...3411 N. 20th at Perry County, Ohio 6812 Minnesots av John Urwin . Mary Lewis Kansas City, Mo 606 Manchester road Frank Keneva ... Margeretha Wild Chas. H. Brooker Ettle Jones PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS,

THE RAILROADS. Rock-Bottom in Illinois Rates-Missour Pacific Reductions-Local News.

With all the apparent indifference of the and their statements that it is mostly wind, there is still some lively cutting going to-day the cattle rates touched rock bottom. The Wabash agent offered to carry live-stock in 34-foot cars to Chicago for \$10.50, and the Alton, which has been fooling a little about the rato, trying to keep its business at

the Alton, which has been fooling a little about the rato, trying to keep its business at about \$17.50 a car, jumped in for blood, and made an open rate of \$10 a car flat. This is a reduction of \$12.50 from the starting point, and looks more like a serious fight than anything which has developed heretofore. But the Alton did not stop here. Late in the afternoon deep cuts were made of Toledo, Detroit and other Wabash points in the North, where the Wabash is doing some business. Very low rates were made to all of these points. The rate on other lower class freight to Ohicago is down now as low as 5 cents a hundred. To be sure the cuts in rate just at this time, when shipments are light, are not felt as they would be at other busier times, but the effect on revenue cannot fail to be serious and the danger of further complications increases every day.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC REDUCTION.
Vice-President W. H. Newman of the Missouri Pacific, who has just returned from Texas, said with regard to the reduction in the operative ferce of the Missouri Pacific that it was nothing more than happens whenever there is a dull season. The cotton crop was much earlier this year than usual and has all been marketed, while on our more Northern lines the crops were light and there is little corn to haul, so that the road

cotton crop was much earlier this year than usual and has all been marketed, while on our more Northern lines the crops were light and there is little corn to haul, so that the road has no use for the large force of men needed to move the crop and there was nothing to do except reduce the force. There are times when we need as many men as we can get, and then again when we have little freight to carry we must drop off some of the men, as we can't afford to carry them through several dull months. These men fine employment on the Northern roads, which are busy moving their crops at this time of the year, and they can come back to us when we need them."

As to Texas, Mr. Newman says the State is neplendid condition and the outlook never was better. The desire for immigration, which found expression in the Dallas convention and the appointment of an active committee is the first time that a popular effort has been made in any State to encourage immigration, but it is necessary in Texas, as the State Constitution forbids the appropriation of money for this purpose.

DENYER PROSTERING.

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DENVER PROSPERING.

S. M. Shattuc, the Colorado Passenger Agent of the O. & M., arrived from Denver to-day on his way to Cincinnati. He says that while Denver was shaky for some time that it is all right now and was never doing better, the new houses built during the past year amounting to 2,000. New railroads are opening out and the Denver will soon have a new line over the M isouri Pacific and is brought into close communication with St. Louis by the fast mail train.

THE FIFTH NATIONAL. eceiver Stephens Settles With the Clear-

Receiver Stephens of the Fifth National Bant be remembered that the Fifth National Bank, on the day that it failed, deposited \$68,187.55 worth of checks on other banks in the Clearing-house and received in return \$100,164.78 worth of checks against it which had passed through other banks. The balance against it, \$40,657.25 it could not pay because before the checks drawn by the Clearing-house Manager were presented it had closed its doors. Many of the banks claimed that they were entitled to apply the checks received from the Fifth National Bank in payment of a percentage on the checks against that bank. The Receiver claimed that that checks abould be returned to the Fifth National, and that the makers of the cheeks against the bank should take their chances as depositors. The Be-

Real Estate Transfers. after 3 p. m. yes

after 3 p. m. yesterdav:

Hydraulic Press Brick Company to James Collines, 25 ft. on Patterson av., city block 4030; warranty deed.

Herman A. Hacussler and wife to Louis M. Helman, 28 ft. 5% in on Fourth street, city block 28; warranty deed.

Mary E. Bart-str et United States survey 2037; warranty deed.

Eather A. Newberry et al. to John McDonald, trustee, 4 V. 100 acres, city block 4213; warranty deed.

Same to same, 4 16-100 acres, city block 4218; warranty deed.

Same to same, 4 11-100 acres, city block 4218; warranty deed.

Same to same, 4 21-100 acres, city block 4218; warranty deed.

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Same to same, 4 11-100 acres, city block 4213;
warranty deed
Same to same, 2 28-100 acres city block 4213;
warranty deed
James W. Stewart and wife to Wier. D. Damham, 100 ft. on Theodosia av., Massa-chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company;
warranty deed.
Anna M. M. A. Wander et. al. to Martin
O'Flaherty, 25 ft. on 6th st. and other property in Survey 4. Carcudelet, warranty
deed.
Martin O'Flaherty to Charles Wander, 25
feet on 6th at, and other property, survey 4.
Carcudelet quitolity, wife to Henry Solier,
25 ft. on Warren st., city block 1067; warranty deed.
John W. Newcombe and wife to R. Harrison,
25 ft. on Waiton avenue, city block 3528;
warranty deed.
Joseph Franklin to William Barr, 25 ft. on
Lafayette av., city block 1377;
warranty deed.
Joseph Franklin to William Barr, 25 ft. on
Lafayette av., city block 137; quit claim...
Thomas Kerr, by executor, to Andrew L.
Kaletta, lotz 34 to 39 inclusive, city block
1837; executors' deed.
O. Theo Uhlmann and wife to Ferdinand
Linthardt, 100 ft. on Missouri av., city
block 2610; warranty deed.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PEOPLE's-"Hearts of Oak."
POPE's-"Lost in New York." MATINEES TO-

PEOPLE'S-"Hearts of Oak." POPE's-"Lost in New York."

> ours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day colder, fair weather, follow light rains; light to fresh shifting to northwesterly winds.

Trust make for next year?

LELAND STANFORD would like to have committee appointed to investigate the United States Government.

and his organ? They both seem to have dropped out of the minds of the people.

UNCLE SAM has intimated to JAY GOULD and RUSSELL SAGE that he would like to have them make him a New Year's gift.

A PENNSYLVANIA Congressman is sus pected of insanity. Perhaps his passionate yearning for a higher tariff did the KINS and CROCKER divided among them-

THOSE Republicans who think that ST. JOHN can be bought up should invest in

THE City of Mexico has just enjoyed an rthquake and a serious accident to a 11-fighter. This is rather more exciting ort than the backneyed and threadbare

THE Bulgarian situation is not very favorable for Prince FERDINAND. The of receivers that civil and criminal protime is approaching for another abdication and another attempt to select a ruler who shall be acceptable to the Czar.

It now remains for Messrs. Gould and Sage to prove that it is right for a man to buy things from himself with money be longing to somebody else and to pay mor than the market value for the same.

THE very ancient Mr. CHARLES DANA of New York has been accusing somebody of stealing his editorials. If this charge is true, the plagiarist in the case should be put in an insane asylum to recover his

THE New York Sun insists that every body who has aided in exposing the roguery and rascality of the Pacific Railanagement shall be prosecuted and punished. The Sun should give JAKE SHARP a position on its editorial staff.

Ir Dakota comes into the Union as two States there will be offered to its aspiring ticians two sets of State offices and four United States Senatorships. This explains the loud clamor for a division, and ents a reason why there should be no

MR. JOHN P. St. JOHN has started for the Pacific Coast on a tour of evangelization. Some Republicans think that it is his purpose to win over enough Repubns in California, Oregon and Nevads to give those States to the Democrats. It bable that Sr. John is still able to make himself felt in an emergency.

PRESIDENT GAIENNER, in his report to the ors of the Merchants' Exchange tries to brighten up the dark outlook for per bridge transit and cheaper river saying that "These great en-

her risky denial of waiting p have challenged the world's these many years.

sioners Littler and Andre agree with Commissioner Parrison cointing out the gross frauds and vitions of law that have characterized th management of the Pacific Rails They agree with him in insisting that the restitution of the proceeds of fre elations to these companies. It is only mount due on the Government loan that a difference arose among the Commis-

ANDERSON and LITTLER in their majorty report propose a funding scheme to cure the Government by extending the debt on a contract mortgage, to be given in addition to the existing statutory lien, and covering the terminals, branches and other property which that lien does not cover. They call attention St. Louis is larger every week than to the fact that, if the Government could now foreclose and take possession of the roads, which it cannot do until the debt matures in 1895, it would have to take lines without terminals at Omaha, Kansas City or on the Pacific coast, the companies having managed to keep their terminals as separate properties free from the lien. The proposed scheme includes a sinking fund sufficient to redeem the fifty-year 3-per-cent bonds to be given for the amount now owing on the Government loan, the contract mortgage for the security of these bor. is covering all the property and assets of the companies and authorizing the Government to foreclose for the whole amount in default of stipulated payments, and to begin proceedings at any time against officers, directors or agents of the companies for misapproprions or mismanagement.

This is by far the best funding scheme yet proposed. It aims to provide better security and a tangible advantage for the Government in exchange for an extension of its loan. Nor does the proposition include anything that smacks of compounding past felonies, frauds or breaches of trust. On the contrary the contrac ortgage seems to provide for better eans of redress in an such cases.

Commissioner Pattison, however, conidering the utter failure of the Government to make any attempt to enforce its existing legal remedies in the past, seems to think the proposed new ones would be as inert and valueless. He shows that the six Pacific lines, which cost \$95,000,000, have been loaded with \$268,000,000 of fraudulent stocks and bonds: that there was a swindle of \$42,000,000 in the construction contracts; and that the Government aid in money and land to these roads was equivalent to \$447,000,000, or \$332,000,000 more than they cost. He shows that four men, STANFORD, HUNTINGTON, HOPand securities, and justly says the management of all the Pacific roads "has been a national disgrace." him before he begins his campaign on the He therefore thinks that they will find a way to evade the remedies of the new funding scheme, and to make it a cloak for further exaction and fraud. So he recommends that Congress should rise above the consideration of dollars and cents and treat the case as one of outraged justice, revoking the charters of the roads and throwing them into the hands ceedings may be promptly instituted against all persons who participated in fraudulent mortgages and stock issues or other forms of misappropriation or maladministration.

But a few weeks elapsed after a mailing clerk was generously rewarded for successfully defending a Southern Pacific train against train robbers before Express-Messenger Grimshaw defeated an other assault of robbers on a train, with the assistance of Baggage-Master SPAR-Row. The \$500 given to the former and the \$250 to the latter were not lavish re wards, but a wise investment. If half the money expended by railroad and express companies in capturing and prosecuting train robbers had been put into a fund to be expended in liberal rewards to success ful defenders of trains, or in liberal benefits for the families of trainmen killed or disabled in defending trains, it would have saved the companies a vast amount

'Causeur'' in Boston Heraid.

How "age steals on." Causeur was in a up-town street car a morning or two since, and next him sat a man of perhaps 30, of might covet. At his side sat a bright litt oy of about 8 years, apparently on his way to chool. They had evidently had some talk about the way, for the little fellow said why," said the father, "I don't know actly; it was some time in the early part of war." "But," parsisted the boy, "don" our remember it, papa?" "Remember

a victory for our side he has not at the present moment the least idea, nor does he take snough interest in the matter to look it up. enough interest in the matter to look it up. But can it be that we are getting so far away from the war, the memory of which was burned into us older fellows, that there are grown men who have not thought it worth while to inform themselves in a detailed way about it? "Age steals on," indeed.

Republican Platform 1884. Democratic Platform 1884.

The Democratic party has failed completety has failed completety to relieve the people existing surplus of
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Ner' to not making a mistake the Expre loves best to correct one. For years we have aded for the authorship and the form of the June-bug Idyl. Against the marauding paper paragraphers we have argued that Donald Padman, the very brilliant wit of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote the poem We are not obliged to recede from our con ention that the gem first appeared in the 'This and That'' column of the Courierpositive proof of that fact, but with the added C. Colgan, the editor of the Elizabethtown serted the other day. And this is vouched for

The June-bug has a gaudy wing; The lightning-bug has fame; The bed bug has no friends at all, But he gets there just the same. The most important change from the version the Express always has insisted upon is found n the italicized word. We congratulate Mr. Colgan and regret that his fame did not find ilm sooner. We would rather have written that noem than found the Baconian cipher.

Interstate Commerce Commission Overwhelmed.

One hundred and ten thousand books papers and documents showing rates, fares and charges for transportation and arrange state traffic have been filed in the office of the nual report that body admits that it has been ceipt of these papers and to classify and index them. The organization of a general system through which these documents might be made useful has not been attempted. No in vestigation of their contents has been made for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent the provisions of the act to regulate commerce have been complied with. The Commission has been completely overwhelmed by the mul tiplicity of rates and the magnitude of that of the railroads, and its utter inability to unby the country as a guarantee of protection m interference by the Commission

Unpleasant Northwestern Phenomenon.

From the Kansas City Times. While Mr. Blaine's friends are casting about for an organ in Chicago, they ought not to neglect the situation in St. Paul. The Ploneer Press does not appear to exactly fill the bill. This "rising above party" is getting uncomfortably numerous.

JOHN Q. ADAMS is a candidate for Congress CAPT. MACKENZIE, the chess champion of the

United States, is now in Cuba. W. W. CORCORAN sent \$1,000 as a Christman

WALTER BUELL of the local staff was made city editor of the Detroit Free Press last week. M. WILSON GUIZOT, a son of the great hisorian, is lecturing in Paris on Edmund Burke

and Milton. THE Marquis of Lorne has determined upon a literary life and has a serial ready for an English magazine.

MAYOR O'BRIEN of Boston is so ill as to be onfined to his room. His physicians think that erysipelas is threatened.

BOUVIN, the painter whose death occurred in Paris last week, died from starvation. He to poverty by his brusqueness to his patrons. HERMANN EASTMAN, a Walworth (N. Y.) farm laborer, gets the prize Christmas present of the year, a fortune of \$350,000 from a

Mexico. MR. WILMOT L. WARREN, who has been for nearly twenty years on the staff of the Spring-field (Mass.) Republican, during most of which time he was a leading editorial writer, died

last Friday evening in his 41st year. TIMOTHY BACON, or "Uncle Tim" as he is generally called, is living at Barre, Mass., in his loist year. He attributes his longevity to his Jacksonian Democracy. He says he will die contented if he can only live to see a Democratic President elected in 1888,

HERR POSSAET, the German tragedian, made his American debut on Tuesday night in New York. In appearance he greatly resembles Edwin Booth, but is perhaps a little more

ONE Tailaferro—not the Confederate General, however—is the latest inventor of perpetual motion. He lives in Atlanta and has already applied for the rewards offered by

does a little literary work now and then, but

does a little literary work now and shen, our writes with no regularity.

Maj. Calhoun, the popular story writer of the New York Ledger, was "shot to pieces" in the war, but he still strices around with martial energy. He was an efficer in a regiment of Kentucky Unionists, commanded first by his father, who was skilled, subsequently by his uncle, who was also state.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A KANSAS woman wants to start a children's

ionable again. Ar a sale of autographs recently at Berlin setter of Sarah Bernhardt sole for \$50, while ne of the Emperor William went hard at \$10

Rawson have received the degree of Master of Domestic Economy (M. D. E) from the Iowa Agricultural College.

A GREAT deal of gossip in Paris has been the outcome of the fact that Mrs. James Brown Potter and Sarah Bernhardt took breakfast to-MRS. HOPKINS-SEELTE, the mi

dent of Barrington, Mass., has purchased a large tract of land at Block Island, and in-tends building a handsome house there before MRS. KILPATRICK, widow of Gen. Judson Kil patrick, has concluded not to return to Chili, the place of her nativity and old home, but, with her two daughters, will live at "The Homestead," the General's late residence,

near Deckertown, N. J. F. A. MERRILL, called by certain African tribes "Little Livingstone," has come to this country from Bechuanaland to sell a valuable the Queen of Tongaland, with whom England pleted a treaty, is the original of Haggard's "She." She is a handsome woman are and not very dark in complexion. MISS ANNA H. WHITNEY, the proprietor of the Chequasset Kennels at Lancaster, Mass. s said to be at the head of mastiff breeders in this country. Always a lover of animals, Miss Whitney gave up her vocation of school teaching, which she had followed for thirty years, and went to Europe, where she secured the best stock obtainable, and thus started the Lancaster Kennels.

MRS. POINDEXTER DUNN of Arkansas has re turned to Washington, leaving her husband, Representative Dunn, at Los Angeles, where save that little Anna Dunn, who is only 4 years old, has won quite a name and fame in the City of the Angels as a musician. She played twice in the Opera-house on the violin to the delight and wonder of an immense audience. Five hundred children were engaged in the

THEATRICAL people are telling a story about the marriage of Clara Louise Kellogy to Carl Strakosch, her manager. During last summer Miss Kellogg spent a portion of the time on the borders of one of the picturesque lakes of Western New York, and one day, Mr. Stra kosch being there, they took a boat and sailed out upon the lake. A sudden squall came up, the boat was capsized, and but for the bravery of Mr. Strakosch the singer would have been drowned. Straightway she lost her heart to her manager, and said to him yea when he

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONSTANT READER.—A man must be ears of age to run for the Presidency. JAS. T. WILSON, Neoga, Ill.—The Worth County Times is published in Grant City, Mo. SUBSCRIBER.—Write to the paper you men-

F. H. C.—A quarter-dollar of 1818 is quoted at 50 to 75 cents. A half-dollar of the same year is quoted at 51.

A COLLECTOR.—There are no postage stamp lealers in this city. We do not know the exact number of dealers in the country.

JUDES.—The theater you mention does not rank with the Olympic and the Grand in the nature of its attractions. The longest verse of the Bible is the ninth of the eighth chapter of Esther. A SUBSCRIBER, Walnut Grove, Mo.-It is not

clear whether manufacturers under the Wood local option is an sell by the gailon. Local option ist themselves, are not free to say how the law should be construed in that respect. L. O. WESER.—Pontiac was in St. Louis in 1789, visiting St. Ange de Bellerive. He went to Cahokia to visit some French friends, and while drunk was murdered by a Kaskakian Indian, who was bribed by an English trader to commit the deed. St. Ange had Pontiac's remainsprought to St. Louis, and interred with military honors. No stone marked the grave, which was soon lost. It is supposed that Pontiac was buried near Fourth and Wainut.

Another Terror for Leap Year.

From Puck. Wheelwright: "Do you attend to that estab lishment?".

Shop girl: "Yes; I am one of the emporium ladies. Where are you engaged?".

Wheelwright: "I am a repository for carriages gentieman."

John Fischer of Marathon City, Wis., is mourning the loss of a \$100 bill. During his beence from home a 3-year-old boy secured he note, tore it up, and swallowed some of he places.

From the Merchant Traveller.

A young college debater will argue for hours that the pursuit of happiness is better than the realization, and then feel disappointed because his girl refuses for the fourth time to marry him.

And Still Be Likely to Die Soon

m the Lowell Citizen. The man who has been privately told by physician that he will die soon if he does ; quit drinking will make a virue of necessi-and boastfully swear off on January 1.

Mr. Smith From Chicago

rom Judge.

"My name?—I. B. Smith," said a man at the illsey House yesterday; whereupon the gen-leman addressed remarked with a sweet mile, "So be I."

Talked Out. From the New Orleans Picayune. What is called Adam's apple, ea umong men, is never seen in the thr women. It may have been swallowed.

We Do Have Great Men Then? From the Texas Sittings.
Wives of great men all remind us—they
not altogether happy with great men, by
weary look they year.

He Can't Be Trusted.

From the Augusta (Gs.) Gasette. Old man Dana of the New York Sun appears to have re-flopped. This sime he ought to be fonced out.

Even Then He Is Vata About It.

ROYAL FESTIVITIES.

GUESTS QUEEN VICTORIA WILL EN-TERTAIN WHILE AT OSBORNE.

econd Series of Battues at Sandrin m—Dr. MacKenzle on the Favorat auge in the German Crown Princ

LONDON, January 8.—The Queen intends to tay at Osborne as long as possible, for she vill miss her usual spring residence there in the court will not return to Windsor till about February 2i. The ex-Empress Eugenie, the Princess Frederica of Hanover and the Prin-

FESTIVITIES AT SANDRINGHAM The Prince and Princess of Wales are enter Sunday evening and will leave on Saturday when another but smaller detachment will come tili Monday, after which the Prince of Wales returns to London for a few days.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE. Every one outside the military party in fermany must have been delighted to hear of the unexpectedly favorable turn in the illness of the Crown Prince. The fresh appearance of growth, which at first caused alarm, proved to be of comparatively little consequence, and Dr. Mackenzie was agreeably surprised to find a marked improvement in the condition of the throat as a whole. The nature of the ase is still by no means clear, but the faculty us that it presents certain features which seem irreconcilable with the theory of cancer. The Princess has received many statements to this effect from leading foreign surgeons within the last few days. Herr Thresh, the celebrated professor of surgery at Leipsic, has expressed positive belief that the disease cannot be malignant. It is likely enough that Dr ing taken too optimistic a view of the case will now be attacked with equal want of reason for having gone too hastily to the oppo-The fact is, Dr. Mackenzie' attitude has been consistent throughout. From first to last he has steadfastly refused to travel beyond the tangible facts of the case, and the evidence of these has at no time bee worst Sir Morell, in a written opinion, which that he regarded the can-nature of the disease not Dr. Mackenzie was greatly sympathetic and even affectionate interest in the Crown Prince shown by all Frenchme whom he met. He was accompanied in his trip by Dr. Herring of Warsaw, a throat doctor of credit and renown among his brethren, who has on various occasions found the attention of the Russian police too pressing to be agree able. Wherever Sir Morell went the reflected light of his imperial patient shone upon his path. When he visited the archepiscopal pal-ace at Algiers the Archbishop introduced himself and insisted on being his electrone At the famous breeding stables at Blidah again the Colonel commandant received him n person. Although Sir Morell was aln busy, professionally, at Algiers as in Hartley street, he found time to see all there was to be seen. In a true spirit of scientific inquiry, he imented on his digestion by eating consous, and on his nervous system by smoking rief. This is a preparation of Indian hemp, more powerful in its effects than that drug as supplied by English chemists is usually found to be. Both Sir Morell and Dr. Herring found themselves stimulated and invigorat

Mr. Gladstone has abandoned his intende isit to Naples, and will reside next month a Florence, doubtless attracted to that place by the fact that Sir James Lacait's charm fortable villa has been placed at his disposal. Mr. Gladstone will pass a few days at Boulogne intends to return to London on February 7. Sir Andrew Clark would much prefer to keep him in Italy till after Easter. The elaborat noise, which is now raised whenever Mr. Gladstone takes a journey, was rather over-done last week. Even his most inveterate admirers became weary of the paragraph supplied to the papers in such profusion, principally, I understand, by Mr. Herbert Gladstatesman in this country to take such pro ligious pains to let it be known by what route ne will travel and at what hour he will pass through a certain town. No wonder there was a demonstration at every station, since the local wire puller makes it his business t give himself a little temporary importance by ussing and bustling about to get up a deputation of admirers with the inevitable eulogistic address. The result of all this ridiculous ma appear to unsophisticated people veritable triumphal progresses. In reality such maniestations are absolutely worthless as a test

him, for they mislead him altogether. The daily provincial papers have been con stantly announcing that Lord Stanley of Preston would succeed Lord Lansdowne as Govprior-General of Canada. These persistent statements are palpably fletitious. Lord Lans-lowne does not return to England till October, and his successor certainly will not be ap-pointed for at least five months to come. I do not understand why Lord Stanley of Preston should be selected by the papers for the posi-tion. There is no reason to believe that he has any wish for a colonial appointment, and it is well to remember that he is helr to the richest endowed earldom of Derby.

LABOUCHERE'S DISCOVERY.

Mr. Henry Labouchere has been down in ancashire and has discovered that Lord Har-Lancashire and has discovered that Lord Hartington will lose his seat in the event of an election, as there is the greatest indignation at his resigning. I really wonder that even Mr. Labouchere can publish such baiderdash. Lord Hartington was assuredly to lose his seat in July 1888. He was desperately opposed by a strong candidate, but was returned by a majority of 1,500. Mr. Labouchere has been misled by the Separatists with whom he consorted in Rossendale. Lord Hartington's seat is as safe as Mr. Goschen's or Mr. W. H. Smith's, and every instructed politician in Lancashire is perfectly aware of the fact.

TROUBLE AT DUBLIN CASTLE.

I hear that things are growing worse rather than better in the law room of Dublin Castle. Mr. Baifour considers the matter serious, and in order to bring about a change, he now intends at any cost to promote the Attorney-General to the vaccant Jadgship. All goes fairly well so long as Mr. Baifour remains in Dublin, but he feels the moment he returns to London that his work may be at once undone

starts almost immediately for Canada to pa a last visit to Lord and Lady Lansdowne be

PRIVATE VIEWS

The private views of Saturday last presented feature of novelty. Speaking generally, the ame people whose company has been reorded year after year were conspicuous by Home Secretary, may be particularly nended. Lady Aylesbury and Lady Sp were in the first night and achieved the first night and achieved a fine.

Mr. Cavendish Benton may be commended. There can be no doubt in the act of removing the varnish with a good deal. Sir Coutts-Lindsay's reputatio

for orthodoxy in art has been, shaken by his verestehagin heresy and his subsequent excommunication by Messrs. Carr and Halle. He will be opportunely fortified by his "Century of British Art" at the Grosvenor. The Wilsons, Barretts, Gibbertsons, Louther-Bourgs, Collins and Calcotts are most edifying. So is the catalogue by F. G. Stephens, who possesses in an exquisite degree the art of imparing information without making the reader grateful. The Censtables are magnifithe English second-hand clauses quite out of countenance. The portrait of Nancy Parsons shows Gainsborough at his greatest as a painter of hearts—not that Nancy had one—as well as heads. Another masterplece Hill." The Hogarths include the "The Lady of the Lost Lake," and a big portrait of Gar-rick as Richard III. The Mulreadys are of the best. There is a terrible affair from the Grays,

Journalists should be pleased with the recognition of their order in the knighthood and commandership of India bestowed by her Majesty upon Mr. Edwin Arnoid, who for many years has been the leading editorial writer on the Daily Telegraph, and who is great scholar, a charming poet and a lovable man. EDMUND YATES.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY. The Latest Craze Among Young People a

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., January 8.—Amateu photography has taken a strong hold upon the young people of both sexes of this city, and the small portable outfit, consisting of a boxed camera and folding tripod, can be seen on almost every open square. The public buildings and equestrias statues are in great favor among amateurs seeking subjects, the Capitol and White House ranking first in point of attractiveness. Heretofore the majority of these young people in search of views have been content to photograph the Executive Mansion from the opposite side of Pennsylvania avenue. A few days ago, however, an adventurous young knight of the camera earried his machine into the ignounds and set it upon the lawn before the porte cochere. He had just trained it upon the front of the mansion and stood with head enveloped in his focus cloth, when an attache of the White House made his appearance and, selting the entire outs, ordered the traspasser off the premises. Expostulation availed the photographer nothing. The instrument was confiscated as contraband property and sent to Col. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. The officer explained: "You will have to see him." To Col. Wilson the photographer went. The Colongi is a clever, good-natured gentleman, and promptly restored the property, but read the young man a long lecture on the enormity of the offense of photographing public buildings in general and the White House in particular.

"My dear boy," said the Colonel, "If we

her head. We really cannot allow it, you know."

The amateur manipulator of the dry plate thanked the Colonel effusively for the restoration of his outilt, and will hardly risk it within the inclosure again.

An attache of the White House said to the Posr-Disparch correspondent in reference to this matter: "You can have no idea of how busy we were kept in chasing off the itinerant photographers who used to infest the house and grounds. They would come by the dozens at about the hour Mrs. Cleveland usually went driving, and stand upon the steps with detective cameras to catch her as she passed. Some of the cameras looked like little hand-bags, and others were small boxes carried under the coat. However disguised we soon got to know them, and hastled their owners out in short order. A young man appeared one day with a small detective camera, the existence of which would neverhave been guessed but for an accident. I noticed his rather peculiar actions and wondered what he was after. As a lady caller who alightly resembled Mrs. Cleveland, left the White House he walked rapidly along at her side, occasionally giving a vigorous ung at a text. what he was been been all the work of the house he walked rapidly along a side, occasionally giving a vigorous tug string that dangled from under his vest, denly something gave way and a shining plated disk about six inohes in diamete to the tiles with a crash. It was a detoamera worn under the vest, the lens pring through a button hole, and the who pended by a ribbon passing around the It contained a circular dry plate, whis

GENEBOUS AND FAITHFUL

The Catholics of Chicago Send a Purse \$10,000 to the Pope. CHICAGO, Ill., January S.—Pope Leo XIII.'s colden jubilee was celebrated in Chicago yes-erday and Sunday at all the Roman Catholic

ON 'CHANGE.

here is to the credit of the reserve fund \$371,000 of United States &per cent

The annual election of the Exchange occurs to morrow. The polls will be open from 10 am. to 8 p. m. The following gentlemen will act as judges: John P. Smith, C. F. Chandler, John Bird, H. B. Louderman, L. Ashbrook, J. P. Woods, James Mar J. P. Burdesu and John B. Gande There is only one ticket in the athough doubtless there will be several in the several structure of the several structure.

"HOLD MY COAT!"

HE LIBERTY LEAGUE'S BEQUEST TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

al Evasions of the Temperance Folk Heged—Where the League Will Get Its Sters—Split in the Catholic Clergy—The ermans for Saloons, the Irish Against— he Plan of Campaign.

that the local option managers were to make their campaign active has defended the personal Liberty League, and now as temperance people have secured their mres, the League recognizes the that it must buckle on the The little difference between smor. The little difference between Charles Schweickhardt and the League as to the advisability of throwing obstacles in the way of the ordering of an election has passed away and the skies again are blue, and to to the air around Messre. Schweickhardt and Barthold when the latter attempts to convince the politician that he yielded an important strategies when he appropriate himself a local

GETTING READY. Into this blue sky and air the League is bout to float the banners of its battling. Mr. chard Barthold of the Executive Commit of the League said to-day: "We propo

was a painfully weak presentation of that position was painfully weak."

The Local Option Central Committee will outline the real work of the campaign. The petition will in all probability not be presented until the end of February, but meetings will be arranged for this month. The plans of Manager Deering will be presented for the committee's consideration. Mr. Deering was engaged for only one month and that time expired some time ago, but he has done his work so acceptably that he will be retained. The committee to night will also probably arrange for the fermation of a regular campaign committee and the securing of permanent political headquarters. Another matter of considerable importance to be decided on is the engaging of outside speakers. If the committee think the funds will bear such a draft they will endeavor to secure men like Senators Palmer and Blair, Henry W. Grady, Sam Jones and others who have been mentioned in consadeswor to secure men like Senators Palmer and Blair, Henry W. Grady, Sam Jones and others who have been mentioned in con-secution with the campaign in St. Louis, which a the first effort of the Frohibitionists to close

Arrivals and Departures for 1887. The Harbor Department has had prepared for atement of arrivals and departures at and m this port for the year ending December 31, 1837. It shows a more prosperous condi-tion of affairs than has been generally sup-posed to exist in the river commerce. The number of arrivals was as follows: Lower Mississippi—Steamboats, 962; barges, 563; acows, 4. Upper Mississippi—Steamboats, 563; barges, 516; scows, 8. Missouri River—Steamboats, 171; barges, 7; seows, 2. Illinois River—Steamboats, 128; barges, 101; scows, 29; canal-boats, 9. Oho River—Steamboats, 80; barges, 89; scows, 188. Tennessee River—Steamboats, 68; barges, 4.

The canal-boats mentioned came directly from Ohloago, loaded for New Orleans.

,000 worth boots and shoes; all cut prices

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The Court of Appeals to-day reversed the judgment in the suit of Catharine Mulroy against the Supreme Lodge, Enights of Honor, and gave judgment for the widow in the sum of \$2,000 with interest. In this case the lodge resisted payment on the ground that the member had been expelled for making false charges against another member. The Court of Appeals holds that the courts have nothing to do with internal disputes in secret societies and that the insurance obligation holds good.

Judge Seddon rendered a decision to-day in the suit of White against Bellefontaine Lodge, Odd Fellows, giving judgment in favor of the lodge. This was a claim against the funeral fund, but it was shown that the member was not in good standing, having neglected to pay his assessments.

not in good standing, having neglected to pay his assessments.

A petition for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court this afternoon by Mrs. Ellen Stocker against Wm. Stocker.

A suit in ejectment was filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by Wm. J. Dyer, John B and Thos. W. Dyer against Joseph Ambs.

Josie Sheffey was before United States Commissioner Crawford at a late hour this afternoon on a preliminary hearing for opening a letter addressed to Delia Monard.

Robt. Young of Oregon County, who was arrested on a charge of attempting to drive a citizen from his homestead, gave bond to day in the Federal Court in the sum of \$500, the amount fixed by the court, and he was released from outsody.

Letters of administration were granted today to Herman Niemann. The estate is valued at \$8,600.

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W. A. Freecer, Arkansas City, Kan.; A. P. Anderson, Stanbury, Mo., and W. Bain, Mag dalena, N. M., are at Hurst's. R. B. Bullock, Louisvile; J. A. Beebe, Philadelphia, and H. C. Laird, Spring Mountain, Idaho, are at the Hotel Hunt.
C. F. Sawyer, Denver: Chas. D. Shain, Chicago; Jay Forsyth, Peirce City, Mo., and D. Thompson, Kansas City, are at the Laclede.

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Thos. Connor, Jophin, Mo.; J. W. Pardy,
Pueblo, Colo.; D. T. Parker, Kansas City, and
A.W.Gilbert, Cincinnati, are at the Planters'.
Henry P. Thompson, New York; Theo.
Emery, Chicago; H. D. Bowman, Cincinnati;
W. K. White, Prescott, Ariz., and Daniel W.
Andrews, Boston, are at the Lindell.
Geo. W. Curtis, Louisville; C. C. Grover,
Flagsteff, Ariz.; E.B. Ludlow, New York; W.S.
Calhoun, Chicago; C. E. Ilsley, Cincinnati, and
B. W. Holmes, Buffalo, are at the Southern.

A Trifling Error.

In the "Famous" page "ad" in SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Men's \$8 Trousers should reduced to \$4.50. Our readers will pardon the typographical error, and accept the prices as here quoted correct.

Carondelet Jottings. Matt Leers returned from Little Rock Sun-Dr. B. Bribach returned yesterday from a lengthy visit to California.

The Rev. L. W. Allen is holding nightly revival meetings at Temperance Hall.

Despite the prevalence of scarlet fever, the public schools opened to-day with a good attendance.

tendance.

Joseph Shabad was fined costs this morning by Justice Meegan on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Lieut. Adjt. S. W. Fontaine of Jefferson Barracks will be united in marriage on the 11th inst. to a Miss McGrath of Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Klipatrick and Miss Catherine Fitzgerald were married Sunday by Rev. Father O'Reiliy of the St. Columbyille Church.

Father O'Relliy of the at. Common the Church.

Horman Brinkman, the young man who was stabled in the abdomen last Saturday afternoon by Edward Christ, is improving slowly at his residence, 418 Espenschied street.

The Carondelet Relief Association, at its recent meeting, report a net gain of 3300 from the entertainment given for the benefit of the poor the 16th ult. This zum was divided between forty families, numbering about 144 persons, these being the most needy of the poor in this locality.

The brief pleasures of winter which were e oyed by a large number of persons

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

NEW YEAR'S BATCH OF DECISIONS FROM THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Commissioners Can He Appointed by the Mayor—The City Loses the Laclede Av-enue Benefit Case—A Decision of Interest Affecting Matters of Adoption—Opinions

ndgment affimed.

Mary Kirkpatrick vs. Geo. Knapp & Co.;

pudgment reversed and cause remanded.

David Gibson vs. Whip Publishing Association and L. J. Wall; judgment affirmed.

Louis Feder, et al., vs. S. Desberger; judg-

John B. Green vs. Thos. F. Timmons; judg-Catherine Mulroy vs. Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor; judgment reversed with directions to enter judgment for plaintiff for \$2,000 with

indement reversed and cause remanded.

Trask Fish Company vs. Frank Wooster et al.; judgment affirmed.
Ellsworth Coal Company vs. Chas. Quade; udgment affirmed. Frank Goldstein vs. Bernard Winkelman, udgment affirmed. mon Adler et al. vs. Christopher Lang and H. F. Harrington; judgment affirmed, with 10 per cent damages.

The Sixth Street Belt.

Judge Sedden in Court No. 2, to-day, and Judge Dilion in Court No. 4 announced that a preliminary injunction would be granted in the proceedings of the St. Louis Railroad

by Judge Seddon in the Latter at the proceeding was instituted by Mr. Adams and others to ascertain the damages Jone by the city in establishing the grade of Laclede avoice. The street railroad company at the time of establishing the grade of Laclede avoice. The street railroad company at the time of establishing the grade had acquired the franchise of operating over the avenue from the center of town to Forest Park. The Commissioners appointed by the Court ascertained the damage to property and reported to the Court and several evceptions were entered. The city entered its objections, taking the position that the Laclede Avenue Railroad Bompany was the principal party benefited by the establishment of the grade and and that it ought to have been taxed with the greater proportion of the damages; that the public at large was not benefited, but the grade, as established, was mainly for the benefit of the railroad.

It was contended, on the other hand, that the law contemplated the assessment of damages against the lots of ground affected, and also against the city. From the report it was clear that the Commissioners felt that they were not damages against the lots of ground affected, and also against the city. From the report it was clear that the Commissioners felt that they were not authorized to assess any part of the damages against the street railroad franchise, and they arrived, says the Court, at the true conclusion. The language of the act admits of no doubt on that point. The damages must be assessed against the city as to the amount of benefit to the public generally by the change and the balance against all "ground" benefited thereby.

Ballentine's administrator for support. The motion to set aside the non-suit was overruled. The evidence showed that Mr. Lipman had adopted young Ballentine and had treated him as a member of his family for many years before his death. There was no formal adoption, but Mr. Lipman had assumed the position of a parent, had treated young Ballentine as a child and nurtured him with the kindness and affection of a parent. When a party bearing this relationship to another furnishes necessaries the law presumes that it is a gratuity. The plaintiff never intended to make any charge for what he did and he can not change his mind now, says the Court. Ballentine's administrator for support. The

Judge Dillon's Decisions.

Judge Dillon to-day handed down the folowing decisions in matters taken under

advisement:

State ex rel Collector vs. John Finn and bondsmen; judgment for penalty of bond to be satisfied on payment of amount of execution collected.

Dan'i Goldsmith et al. vs. Isaac B. Rosenthal et al; motion to set aside default and judgment sustained.

Leather Gazette Publishing Company vs. Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company; judgment for plaintiff r \$1.78.

A. W. Holg vs. Bollinger et al.; demurrer to second amended; pedition sustained.

Busby vs. Fifth National Bank; motion to set aside dismissai sustained.

Costigan vs. Michael Transportation Company et al.; demurrer to petition overruled.

McNichol vs. Provard; motion to strike out part of answer sustained.

Chambers et. al. vs. Chambers et al.; decree for the plaintiffs.

Sullivan vs. Mayhew; State to use of Renshaw vs. Fielscher; Schulze vs. Schulze; motions for new trial overruled.

Judge Valliant's Decisions. Judge Valliant to-day handed down the fol-wing decisions in cases taken under advise-

State ex rel. Anderson vs. Ryan et al.; motion odismiss overruled.

Bush vs. Haeussler; motion for new trial city vs. M. Lanigan et al.; exceptions t

ems of Interest From the Town Across the Big Bridge.

Charles Norcross, a watchman in the In-dianapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company's yards, while making a coupling yesserday was caught between the cars and badly crushed. He was taken across the bridge in a carriage to his home, 215 Brooklyn street. His injuries are considered to be of a serious

The City Court of Record opened up for the January term this morning, and a number of motions were heard and passed upon by Judge Canby. The jury cases will not begin before next week.

There will be a regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of America this evening at the Herald office.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the G. A. R. will meet to morrow evening and install the officers recently elected.

The Voulleamaz murder inquest was concluded yesterday. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that the Swiss had come to his death by a knife wound inflicted by Celestin Martina, the Italian who fied the next day after the killing of Voulleamaz in Farmer Adele's house, and has not yet been apprehended. Troissard and Chevalier, the two men who were arrested and held as accessories to the crime, were ordered to be discharged as there was no evidence adduced to warrant their further detention.

Mr. Louis Ploudre of this city has been

as there was no evidence adduced to warrant their further detention.

Mr. Louis Floudre of this city has been drawn as a member of the next United States Grand-jury which convenes at Springfield.

A set of harness valued at 50 was stolen early yesterday morning from the barn of Mr. J. Griffin at Brooklyn.

The Coal Delivery Company of East St. Louis received its articles of incorporation yesterday. The Incorporators are: Henry M. Needles, Edward L. Thomas and Frank McConnaughy. Capital stock, \$50,000.

Attorney Jesse M. Freels received a telegram from Piainview last night that his little son was down with diphtheria.

Rob Morris Chapter, O. E. S., meets this evening for the installation of officers.

On Thursday Mr. Sebastian Freetsam, administrator of the estate of the late Col. Theodore Meumann, will sell at public auction the personal property of the deceased.

Globe Slaughter Sale.

About 2,000 men's overcoats left, and will go from \$1.25 to \$15; just about half what our com

About 2,000 men's overcoats left, and will go from \$1.25 to \$15; just about half what our company, Broadway line; the Union Depot Railroad Company, or Scullin line, and the Union Railroad Company, or Walsh line, against the Mayor and the Sixth street line, or the South St. Louis Railway Company. The companies in named as plaintiffs made a combined fight against the proposed extension of the Sixth street South St. Louis line by means of a belt involving the 'use of the Broadway line as far north as Wash street and the Sixth street lines south to Market involving the 'use of the Broadway line as far north as Wash street and the Sixth street lines south to Market involving the 'use of the Broadway line as far north as Wash street and the Sixth street lines south to Market atteet, the present terminus. The Mayor under this preliminary injunction will be restrained from appointing a commission to asses damages for the use of the lines, and the South St. Louis Company will be restrained from appointing a commission to south to Market atteet, the present terminus. The Mayor was authorized to appoint Commissioners to be void and unconstitutional. The bonds of the companies interested in the fight are fixed at \$10,000 each.

The Laclede Avenue Benefits.

The city's exceptions were overruled to-day by Judge Seddon in the Laclede avenue grading benefit case of Adams vs. City. The proceeding was instituted by Mr. Adams and others to ascertain the damages done by the city in establishing the grade of Laclede avenue from the center of town to Forest Park. The Commissioners applying for service with telephone delephone company was engaged in a general telephone business were company was bound to furnish every applicant with complete outflit of instruments and connections. The control by and the status of the company was engaged in a general telephone business and was bound to furnish delephone company with the company can be provided by the court held the city of status of the court held the city of the status of the court he their place of business or store room for the sum of \$3 a month. The company will appeal

AFTER gorging on chicken salad New Year's Day, go to Addington's Drug Store and ged dose of Triple A Liver Water.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Port Townsend, W. T., has established warantine against small-pox. Oscar Coger was lynched at Cherokee, Ala. or burning the house of a widow. All the passenger conductors but one hav been discharged from the Ohio Valley Railroad The white men elected Gen. Wm. McHenry Mayor of Jackson, Miss., the negroes not you

Henry Schmidt, sentenced to be hanged to morrow in Fayette County, Io., has been granted a respite till the 13th inst.

An Adopted Boy.

Judge Seddon rendered a decision to-day in Daner's comments on their disordery company on their disordery com-

ated.

The Famous dry goods house at Fort Smith, Ark., Albert Marx, proprietor, assigned yesterday, and Hargadine, McKittrick & Co. and Ely-Waiker Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, are the principal creditors.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that carrying placards through the streets inscribed with a warning to workmen to keep away from a shop where there was a strike is conduct calculated to produce a breach of the peace and therefore unlawful.

750 children's overcoats will go from 75c to \$5; former price \$2 to \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

The Butchers' Union.

The St. Louis Butchers' Union met last nigh t Biddle street and Broadway. The Commit tee on Licenses reported that the Comptrolle had agreed to push the defaulting butchers for had agreed to push the defaulting butchers for their licenses. The tollowing officers were then elected: President, W. Pfeifer: First Vice-President, W. H. Glasmelr; Second Vice President, C. Altenbrend; Treasurer, Louis Schaefer; Recording Secretary, Chris Brokate; Financial Secretary, Charles Heitzeberg; Ser-geant-at-arms, B. Gotschamer; Directors from Branch Union No. 1, A. Yost and E. Schroeder; Directors from Union No. 2, F. Scholl, L. Krager; Directors from Union No. 3, South St. Louis, C. Breidenbach, C. Alten-brend; Directors from the main Union, Chas. James and Chas. Wismuth. President Pfeifer was presented with a gold watch.

1,500 children's suits left; are going from 75c to \$5, about half their actual val

GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Caned Both of Them

School Director P. J. Kelly and Central Committeeman Michael Sullivan, both of the Twenty-fourth Ward, were called upon last night by a number of friends, and each of the gantlemen was presented with a handsome gold headed cane. The delegation first waited upon Mr. Kelly, and completely surprised him. After retreshments had been served, Mr. Kelly shouldered his new cane, and marched in the front rank of the delegation over to Committeeman Sullivan's house on Thomas street, where they caught him in his parlor surrounded by his family. He was even more surprised than Mr. Kelly. There were more refreshments, some music, and the party dispersed, after getting a promise from Mr. Sullivan that he would appear at the Post-office corner next Sunday carrying the stick and wearing a slik hat, a kind of headger which, he says, he never had on his bead. ool Director P. J. Kelly and Central Con

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One lot of Imported Twill Newmarkets, black or brown, with capes, tallor-made, extra fine finish; reduced from \$12.00.

The choice of a lot of English Striped Newmar-kets, with capes, new design; sold during the season at \$12.00.

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A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Ames Weir Found Dring in a Depot at In-dependence, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., January 8. - James Weir, a laboring man, who came here in the summer from Otterville, Mo., was found this morning in the Liberty Street Missouri Pacific Depot in a dying condition. He sat on one of the seats and by his side lay a coupling-pin. Blood was spattered on the floor and scattered about the room. He was taken in charge by the autragedy is veiled in mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blenenstok and family have returned from Europe, and are stopping at 3852 Pine street until their house is in or-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

DIED. KALLEMBAUM.-MARY KALLEMBAUM, agod 58 Funeral Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m., from esidence, 2939 Chouteau avenue. MULLIN-January 3, 1888, MARY JANE MULLIN

in 33d year of her age.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her father, James Mullin, 517 O'Fallon street, at 1:30 p. m., 4th inst., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to

Calvary Cometery.

Friends of the family are invited to attend,
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POWERS—On Monday, January 2, 1888, at 7:30 a.m., WILLIAM POWERS, aged 56 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 9 o'clock a.m., from residence, No. 5332. North Broadway, to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Culten & Kelly's at 8:15 a.m. WEAKLEY-ROBERT E. WEAKLEY, on Monday

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reneral housework. 1427 N. 12th st. WANTED—A situation at general housework in small family. Address E 41, this office. WANTED—A nice (colored) girl wishes a situation in a good family. Apply 2314 Franklin av. 48 WANTED—Situ tion by a woman with child I year old to do general housework. Call 1214 Cass av. WANTED-A stri from the country wants a place for general housework. Call at 4038 Angelica st

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WANTED-Laundry work by young lady; best or reference. Address A, 2746 Wash st. WANTED—Situation as jaundress or cook in private boarding-house. S. P. B., 1208 Morgan st., 51.
WANTED—Situation to cook, wash and iron in private family. Call or address L. M., 1521 Mergan.

WANTED—German girl wants situation in a Jew-ish family. Ad. 911 N. 8th st.; no postals. 52

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TOCKHO! DERS' meeting of the Todds & Si Mill Furnishing Co. January 9, 1888, for el-THE annual meeting of the stockholders of Murphy Mining Company, for the electi-directors for the ensuing year, will be he office of the company, 403 Elm st., on Mond ary 9, 1888. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. o'clock m. J. H. MORLEY, Pre J. W. WALLACE, Scoretary, St. Louis, Mo., December 26, 1887.

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Minnie, daughter of Adolbh and Annie Giese, Deember 25; 1907 Hebert street.

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Henry, son of Henry and Emma Emma Mekamp,
December 31; 1510 Sallsbury street.

Julius Leslie, son of Thos. and Carrie Marshall, December 36; 1656 Fennsylvania avenue.

Ola daughter of Henry and Rebecca Lowenstein,
December 32; 28 South Sixteenth street.

Annie, daughter of John and Lotta Rone, December 26; 174 South Second street.

Adolbh, son of George and Mina Kuhlmann, December 25; 233 O'Fallon street.

John, son of H. and Ellenore Mathew, December 26; 1006 North Twelfun street.

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Butherford, December 2; 3011 Kossuth avenue.

Mary, daughter of Robert and Annie Eike, December 25; 1935 Mallinckrodt street.

Georgie, son of John and Ella Edder, December 31;
200 Franklin avenue.

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Christopher, son of Christ and Louisa Blech, December 29; 1114 South Eleventh street.
Lang, daughter of George and Cella Bickel, December 25; 1122 North Firth street.
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Wille B., son of 30s. W. and Caroline Butte, December 25; 1417 Pickel street.
Stegmund, and 65. 8. and Neille Bass, December 18; Mary Pickel street.

417 Pickel street.
son of S. S. and Nellie Bass, December CHARLES F. ORTHWEIN.
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larry K., son of Wm, and S. E. Bozaul, December
2326 Olio avanue.

Edward, son of Arnold and Catherine Mart, December 26; farver's road.

— son of Jas, and B. Woodward, December 16; 16 South Second street.

Vina. daughter of Geo. and Vina Perry, December 17; [16 Sprace street.

Virginia, daughter of Adam and Lucia Depinto, December 24; 27 South Eighth street.

Gusseppe, son of Giovanni and Diomira Orlanda, December 24; 27 South Eighth street.

Hilds, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Lax, December 24; 1127 Morgan street.

— daughter of G. and Katie Herzig, December 27; 722 O'Fallon street.

Marie, daughter of Mr. Prall, December 24; 1108 Second Carondeles avanue.

— daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, December - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, December 24; 1108 Second Carondeles avanue. ondelet avenue. ther of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, December 30; 9824 Olive street.
Elsa, daughter of Edward and Anna Vahnachack,
December 17; 618 Walnut street.
______daughter of Jacob and Sarah Fehn, December — daughter of Jacob and Sarah Fehn, December 31: 718 Carr street.

Hora, daughter of Fred W. and A. Mathilda Trevert, December 25: 2513 Benton street.
— son of Henry and Lizzie Krey, December 29: 2572 Falm street.
— son of Fred and Emelia Hartmann, December 30: 2605 North Fourteeuth street.
— son of Fred and Bertha Klusmeyer, December 30: 3113 Blair avenue.

Gharlas, non of Charles and Emma Linder, Decem-30; 3138 Bist avenue.

Gharles, non of Charles and Emma Linder, December 30; 707 Geyer avenue.

Louisa, daughter of J. and Lou Matttmann, December 26; 118 Madison street.

Clara, daughter of John and Mary Koster, December 28; 4414 South Broadway.

—, on of A. and Annie Juline, December 28; Charles, and of Mary Koster, December 28; 4414 South Broadway.

1916 Division street.
Charles, son of Charles and Mela Haverkamp, December 28, 2634 Morgan street.
John J., son of John J. and Mary Binghine, December 27; Female Hospital.
John Daly, son of John Daly and Mary Daly, December 26; Female Hospital.
Fred, son of Fred Williams and Nora Minnick, December 29; Female Hospital.
Pierre, son of Bobert Vogel, December 30; 2526
Howard street. Herre, son of Robert Voget, December 30, 200 Howard street. Christ, son of John and Eliza Liedner, December 19; 1816 South Seventh. Crolina, daughter of Chas. and Maria Gund, De-cember 30; 5223 Manchester road. Twins, sons of Kirk and Anna Welch, November 12; 3621 Sulliyan avenue.

12; 3827 Sullivan avenue.
— son of John and Rebecca Gill, December 30;
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— son of William and Margie Kimmel, Cheeney, December 21; 3863 North Market street.
Louis, son of Lorenz and Maggie Kimmel, December 24, 3833 Garfield avenue.
Julis, daughter of William and Anna Schramm,
December 25; 2841 North Broadway.
Emma Adele, daughter of Charles H. and Annie
Wilcox Paliet, September 27; 2628 North Second
afreet.

Sadle, daughter of Carno and Gussie Kehoe, De-

December 24; 1206 Grattan street.
Edwin, son of Charles and Annie Argast, December 17; 1142 South Third street.
Martha, daughter of Charles and Augusta Neun,
December 29; 2309 Line street.
Louisa, daughter of Charles and Theresa Klein,
December 24; 220/2 South Eleventh street.
John, son of John and Elizabeth Rauch, December 26; 1512 South Eighth street.
—, son of Tony and Ellen Bernero, December 20; 1701 Pine street.

city.
daughter of August and Minnle Meyers, De-27; Shaw avenue.
Minerva, daughter of O. Z. and S. O. Miller, es 21; S15 North Ninth street.
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7, son of Henry and Mary Droher, December U North Ninth street.

8, son of Joseph Leelle and Laura Ainsworth, ber 22; Fennale Hospital.

101, son of John O' Hara and Mary Harris, December 26; Fennale Hospital.

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Many Kattenbaum, 38 years, 2945 Chouteau avenue; senile debility.

Parly Nichols, 3 years, 1743 North Eleventh
street; Prioderika Freding, 22 years, 14 South Second street; spinal diseases.

Maria Anna Straka, 13 years, 921 Shenandoah
street; consumption.

reet; consumption. Infants of Mrs. Oheim, 316 Walnut street.

ST. LOUIS. Election, Wednesday, Jan. 4, '88,

FOR PRESIDENT.

From 10 O'Clock A. M. to 3 P. M.

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MONEY.

New York, January 5, 11 a. m.—The stock market opened heavy to weak this morning, with most stocks slight fractions below the closing prices of Friday, though Reading was off % and Union Pacific up ¼. Extreme dullness marked the dealings except in Reading was off % and Union Pacific up ¼. Extreme dullness marked the dealings except in Reading, Lackawanna and Union Pacific and further decilies of from % to ½ per cent were made in the early trading; Union Pacific, however, lost ¼ per cent. The market then became still duller and at 11 o'clock the market was intensely dull at small fractions below the opening prices.

Noon—Money is easy at 465 per cent. Bar silver, 96%. The stock market remained intensely dull after 11 o'clock and prices showed no change whatever except for Delaware & Hudson, which advanced % per cent, until late in the hour, when the entire list gave way under the lead of St. Paul, Lackawanna and Union Pacific, and declines of from ½ to ½ per cent were established. The decline was checked in a short time and a slight recovery followed. At noon the market was again very dull, though firm, at a shade better than the lowest prices of the morning.

3 p. m.—After 12 o'clock the commercial stocks became remarkably firm, and Lackawanna rose ½. In the rest of the list there was no movement. Later the whole market was intensely dull and continued so to the close when prices were something better than the lowest of the day.

BOSTON, January S.—Mexican 4s, 65467; do 7s, 73; serip, 94695; stock, 13%; Calumet, 191 @194; Huron, 44,6512; Allouez, 14,692.

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New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, band brokers, 121 North Third st. St. Louis, Mo.

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COMMERCIAL.

A SHARP STRUGGLE.

Heavy Buying by Hutchinson the Only Sup-port to Wheat—Corn Firm—Pork Strong. By Telegraph From Jones, McCormick & Kennett to By Telegraph From Jones, McCormick & Kennett to the Post-Disparch.

Easy cables and a general scarcity of buillish news made wheat very weak on the curb, and and at the opening of the regular Board there was a grand rush to sell. The selling was in small scattered lots, while the buying was headed by Hutchinson, who was ably supported by two commission houses, one of which was credited with buying for St. Louis. Following the opening there was a lull, which in turn was followed by a decided pressure to sell, led by Bloom. Even the continued heavy purchases by Hutchinson were not sufficient to hold the price, which quickly sold down to Se; but he kept at it and with the small increase in the visible to help him the crowd was finally bailed out. Toward the close the market recovered some of its lost ground and closed steady.

The weakness in wheat was felt in corn, which opened a shade under the last close, but the buyers were numerous, the market sputting under active, scattered demand. Trading has been largely of a scalping character. Closed strong.

The movement of hogs for the past three days having been light in numbers and quality, a general disposition was shown this morning to take on provisions. The advance made was partly lost on the decline in grain, and later the market became quiet. Near the close liberal buying of pork by a prominent house stimulated prices again, and the closing was strong.

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Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.
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Closing Prices-3 P. M.

Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

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and the stock showed a good increase for the week. On an advance in Chicago, when that market opened the price reacted here, but showed irregularity until late. Then Cobb came in and bought 125,000 on jourside orders, putting May up to 51 4c and closing firm there, and 4c \$\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} above last Friday. Firm and generally slightly better prices were paid for spot grades, most of the No. 2 continuing to sell to shorts and the order demand fairly purchasing the other grades. No. 2, 474\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in C., 47\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U. and bid for E.; No. 3, 47c in U. and 8t L. and bid for E.; No. 3, 47c in U. and 8t L. and bid for M. and E. side; No. 4, 46c bid E. side; No. 2 white, 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 100\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 50\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U., 80\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U. and they got it up to 84\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in Sa\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in U. and blo coal trade—and a drop back followed to 35\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc}\$\text{kc} in Sa\tilde{\theta}\$\text{kc} in Sa\tilde{\theta

M. and C.; No. 5, 21%c in U. and bid this side.

Rys was about neglected, a bid of 65c for No.

2 East side not fairly representing the market.

Barley quiet and firmly held. Quotations: Rejected, 50c; No. 3, 55-60c; medium to prime, 65-675c; choice, 75-680c; fancy, 55-6874c; Canada, 574-50 for No. 1.

Flour was firm and sales made were at full prices, but the demand showned no improvement, and was only a moderate one from the order trade. Quotations were as follows: XX, 53, 20-62, 30; XXX, 53, 40-62, 50; fanly, \$2, 60-62, 80; choice, 53, 50-62, 50; fancy, \$3, 50-63, 60; extra do, \$3, 80-63, 80; patents, \$4.05, 64.25. These prices are for loss on arrival at the depot or leves; order lots higher.

Cornmeal—\$3, 50-62, 60; cream or pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$3, 75. Foregoing on orders delivered by dealers in lots to suit.

Bran firm. Sacked, \$50 at mill, and bulk country 77-4c trk this side.

Hay was firm, as offerings were rather small and the local trade was buying freely after their holiday rost. All descriptions acid well, but the best grades were chiefly sought after. Prices frange this side; Prairic, \$11-612; mixed timothy, \$11-614 for common to choice; prime to fancy timothy, \$15-617. East track stock for the trade in filling orders. There was an inquiry for stocking up and speculative, 200,000 hs loosed try-safe cribs sfilling to arrive at 7.35 cc. and f. here, and 100 hoxes bacon cribs for January at \$40. Loose dry safe, of shipping age, f. c. b. on dash orders—Shoulders, 50; long, 7.80c; chord, 84c; long and cribs, \$70c; shorts, 84c; liandard mess pork, held at \$15.00; old standard, \$14.50. Prime steam lard, packed, 7.40c; fancy leaf, \$6c; c. s. c. hams, 100-212; c. long and cribs, \$10c; choice cake, 44c; No. 2, 34-62; dieced, 10c-124c; selected, 14c; por shorts, and choice, 44c; choice cake, 44c; No. 2, 34-62; dieced, 10c-124c; selected, 14c; por bi; circle, 10c-124c; selected, 14c; por shorts, and choice, 44c; choice cake, 44c; No. 2, 34-62; dieced, 15c; in ortes, \$1.00; long tandard, 15c; choice,

Country Produce.

APPLES—Dull; \$263 for Western, \$262.75 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Quiet; sun-dried apples, 54 65%c; evaporated, 61/2681/2c; cores and peelings, 14/261/2c. Peaches, 51/265%c for mixed, and 56645c for halves. Blackberries, 34/2c 4/bb. POTATOES—Weak. Quote at 65675c for Northern; Utah and Colorado, 856924/2c; Eastern, 80685c per bu.

ONTONS—Quiet at 80685c per bu and \$262.25 per bl) for Eastern. GRASS SEED—Clover. \$464.10; timothy, 8.2622.22; red top, 30635c; German millet, 50660c; common millet and Hungarlau, 45650c.

8. 2002, 22; red top, 30035c; Gorman millet, 50050c; common millet and Hungarian, 450 50c.

FLAX SEED—In demand at \$1.30.

BUTTER—Receipts, 63,641 bs. Quiet, but steady and firm. We quote: Oreamery—Good to choice, 25028c; fancy selections, 29030c. Dairy—Common to choice near-by, 100124c; medium and good, 150290c; choice and fancy, 20024c to 25025c; roll near-by, 12017c for common to choice, and choice Northern, 18020c.

CHERSE—Wisconsin full cream, 114c; Illinois do, 100104c; Young America, 12c; skim, 500c.

EGGS—Receipts, 777 pkgs. Dull. Good fresh at 184gc per doz.

GAME—Grouse, 55; woodcock, \$4.50; pheasant, \$3.5004; quail, \$1.50 per doz.; venison saddles, 10c, and carcasses, 60 per h; bear saddles, 124c; rabbits, 75c; jack rabbits, 31.75; squirreis, 35c. Duck—Mixed, \$1.50, teal, \$2.50; maliard, \$3. Snipe, \$1.25; wild turkeys, 708c per b; wild pigeon, 75c; opossum, 10020c each.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet. Chickens, \$1601.25 for small and bony, \$1.4001.60 for fair to good, \$200.25 for choice and fancy large, and ducks \$2.2563.75 and geese \$300.350 per doz; turkeys, \$000.00 per h. bear saddles, 121c; no. 1 at 54c; nor rough and poor, 90012c for choice per b.

HIDES—Quiet, We quote: Green saited—Oured: No. 1 at 54c; No. 2, 54c; side-branded, 4c; all uncured ic per ib less. Dry fint—No. 1 at 124c; No. 2 at 94c; dry sait, 84c; damaged, 6tc, leers, Santelope skins, 16018c; goat, 256030c.

BEESWAX—191200c for choice.

BROOM CORN—Sales ranged at 208c for fair to 34a034c for choice; crooked and damaged half price.

FURS—Steady and ready sale. Quotations:

| Large | No.1. No.2. No.3. No.4.

Uncased mink, fox, otter, skunk, opos-sum, muskrate, cats and badger 10@20 per cant less. Scabs worthless.

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37c asked. Receipts—Wheat, 23,300 bu; corn, 3,400 bu; oats, 5,800 bu.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 3.—Wheat—Western steady, closing quiet; No. 2 winter red spot, 85c bid; January, 374-86834c; February, 594-86904; May, 944c bid. Corn—Western steady and duli spot and January, 564-501d; February, 586-506; May, 614c asked. Oats firmer; Western white, 396-41c; do mixed, 386-38c. Rye firm at 656-70c. Provisions steady and quiet. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 184-2619c. Receipts—Flour, 9,600 bb; wheat, 2,900 bu; corn, 18,200 bu; oats, 4,000 bu; rye, 5,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 1,900 bb; TOLEDO, O., January 3.—Wheat quiet; cash and January, 384/2c; May, 91&c. Corn duli; cash, 53c; May, 568c. Oats firm; cash, 33c; May, 568c. Oats firm; cash, 31c. Cloverseed firm; cash and January, 84.12; February, 84.20; March, 84.274s.

MILWAUKEE, January 3, 1, p. m.—Wheat quiet; cash 76%c; May, 534c. Corn firm; No.3, 48c. Oats strong; No. 2 white, 33%c. Rye higher; No. 1, 65/2c. Barjey stronger; No. 2, 7742c.

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Right, Ill., January 5.—Butter sold at 32c on
the call. The offerings were fair and at times
bidding brisk. Stocks are well sold out, and
the indications are of a sharp advance in
prices this month. Cheese is quiet.

CLEVELAND, O., January 3.—Petroleum firm; S. W. 110, Tac. Wilmington, January 3.—Turpentine firm at 560.

LONDON, January S.—English country markets generally dearer. French country markets firm. Wheat off coast quiet. Wheat on passaye easier and neglected, and corn quiet. Sales—No. 1 California wheat, California terms, iron ship, October, 35s 6d. Antwerp steady per 20 hs; No. 1 California, 19 francs 25 centimes; red winter, 19 francs, 25 centimes. Paris flour quiet.
Liverpoot, January 3.—Spot wheat quiet and moderate demand; California, 7s 1/3d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 111/3d; No. 2 spring, 6s 11d. Spot corn firm; mixed American, 5s 1/3d. Flour—Minneapolis first bagers' 24s 6d. Wheat futures quiet and moderate demand; California No. 1 January, 7s; February, 7s 1d; March, 7s 21/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 31/3d; April, 7s 21/3d; May, 7s 3d; June, 7s 3d; June

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SHEEP—There were only a few ab sale to-day, and mest of the offering rather of an unfavorable quality and was slow. Good sheep were quoted in demand, but common were slow and

market stendy; common to choice, 32 cows, 51.402.85; stookers, 52.503.55.

- Receipts, 3,000; market unchanged; mu \$25; lambs, \$4.502.5.70.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan 3.—Receipts—Cattle, 1,284; market stenders, \$6.605; market stenders, \$6.65; stookers, \$5.3065.45.

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Curse it Has Been to Northern New England States.

an McAlister of Rutland, Vt., who ar d in the city this morning and registered turst's, remarked to a POST-DISPATCH TO "We hear a great deal about the imtation of pauper labor from Poland Hungary by the coal mine ers of Pennsylvania, and certainly

d Hungary by the coal mine ners of Pennsylvania, and certainly e Californians are vociferous enough about e Chinese, but little has been said of the ree that cheap Canadian labor has been to e States of Northern New England. The rm laborers have little enough to do at best id have a hard time getting along. Eight or sen years ago the harvest season would employ all the men in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermoni; wages were good and they saved enough to carry them through the winter. But within the last few years there has been a perfect stream of harvesters from Canada, who have cut down prices and utterly destroyed the profits of the harvest season. These men are mostly French Canadians, whose harvest season comes later than that of New England. There is nothing for them to do at home, and if they can take back \$30 or \$40 as the fruits of two anonths' work, they are perfectly satisfied. Of course the New England FARM HANDS living in a country where all the necessities of life are much dearer, cannot begin to compete with them, and the result has been most disastrous. There has been great suffering among the poorser classes in the agricultural sections of Northern New England, but there seems to be no help for it. Even with the cheap Canadian labor, the farmers can scarcely make a living. Raising all kinds of grain had to be given up a number of years ago, on account of Western competition. The growth of the great cities, and the increased facilities of transportation for a time enabled the landowners to make a larger profit by dairy-farming than they had lone by raising wheat, oats and other cereals. But within the last two years' the Ohio stock farms have driven the New Englanders almost completely out of the New York market, and are now invading that of Boston. Milk trains cun daily from Ohio to New York, and two a week now go directly to Boston. Ohio butter and cheese is better and cheaper than that of New Hampshire, and has established prices that yield nothing to the Northern dairymen.

Nearly every farm is

who is not a practical miner can form any idea of the difficulties and uncertainties that a mining expert must face, and how impossimetropolis. O'Grady and his riva ble it is for him to arrive at anything like a reliable conclusion concerning the value of a line, even when he has escaped the schemes

reliable conclusion concerning the value of a mine, even when he has escaped the schemes of salters, has sufficiently discounted the representations of the mineowner and has arrived at a true average of the run of the ore, one danger always impends and against this there is no chance of guarding. I refer to the occurrence of what are called 'horses.' These are masses of unproductive rock injected into the midst of a veln. It may be a few feet thick, and may be as large as a house. In measuring up ore in sight the possibility of the occurrence of 'horses' in the middle of what is supposed to be a solid mass of ore is likely to upset all calculations, and to cost the expert his reputation, through no fault of his own. Then again, in fissure velns, there is always the chance of 'faults,' and these may be anywhere from six inches to six thousand feet in extent. When a working gang comes to a place where the ore body undenly stops, the owners are in a great dhandary. They know that they have struck a 'fault, but the vein may be within a law feet of the break and may be half a mile off. They do not like to abandon a productive property, and yet are very chary about spending money looking for what may never be found. Here the expert is helpless, as there is no means of knowing whether the 'fault' is three, thirty or 3,000 feet in extent. For speculative purposes there are no such faacinating investments as are offered by the purchase of 'faulted' mines. They can usually be bought for a song, and a single stroke of the pick may unover a rich vein. But the whole matter is pure gambling and far more has been lost than gri. 'A 'n searching for these hidden veins.'

AFTER gorging on chicken salad New Year's

ormed by Burglars-A Bangerou tractor who was indicted for defrauding a ool district, and Soi Thompson, indicted similar fraud, gave bond last night for ide. The family of Dr. Edward Beri ree chloroformed early yesterday morning burglars and the whole place was rancked, everything of value being taken expt the lewelry, which was overlooked, rank Ball, a colored man, was dangerally wounded yesterday in a saloon by John ack, a drunken gambler.

GREENVILLE, January 3.—Annie Finn and da Sutton, two young girle, were arrested yearday for robbing a millinery store. They aid that it was simply a holiday frolic.

scal Option Election Ordered-Railres Employes Discharged-Missouri Matters. AN, January 8.—Mrs. Margaret Gladwell d lady of 80 years, was burned to death

s. HRLY, January 3.—The Randolph County t, upon petition, has ordered a total in election to be held February 4.— halls, January 4.—The 16 per cent re-tion in the railroad shops has resulted in three men being thrown out of employ-

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MADDEN AS AN ACTOR.

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The story opens in a gilded saloon of the metropolis. O'Grady and his rival are canvassing for the nomination by the Cellar

vassing for the nomination by the Cellar Diggers' Association, and O'Grady gets it. The wrath of the villains begins to foment. Then appears Mr. Madden, looking very awkward and sheepish, and making an unnecessary apology for himself. "Every man to his trade, Lizzie," he says; "where you find a man against fighting, you will find fifty in favor of it."

This simple statement of fact is greeted with numultuous applause, and Pete, a colored gentleman, but no relation to Mr. Harrigan's Pete, sings a comic song while the villains conspire.

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Then comes a street scene. The villains make themselves rather free with Lizzie, and Billy Madden resents the insult with a couple of chest blows, which knock them right and left and out of the ring in two motions. Great

Billy Madden resents the insult with a couple of chest blows, which knock them right and left and out of the ring in two motions. Great applanse.

This naturally leads to a scene in a photograph gallery, in which the ladies of the company all don short dresses and either sing songs or dance dances to the queen's taste. As a picture of life in the metropolis this scene is a great success, and the audience encored it until there was nothing left to encore. It was followed by one of the chief thrills of the piece. The heavy villain, wishing to get Mr. O'Grady into trouble, presents him with \$500 in greenbacks, and then tells him that Madden, 'the low prize-fighter,' is trying to get Mr. O'Grady's daughter to wife.

"Is this so?" asks Mr. O'Grady.

"Sir, I cannot deceive you,' replies Mr. Madden, feeling of his knuckles, ''I have loved Lizzle many years, and I propose to make her my wife."

"Yes, and he has my indorsement,' remarks Lizzle, who is not of the weak and tremulous kind, and as Mother O'Grady poins in and supports the union, Mr. O'Grady pore gracefully submits by singing: "They can never keep a workingman down."

THIS 18 A GREAT VICTORY for Madden and would undoubtedly end the drama summarily did not the villains get up a base-ball match at Oak Point, and one of them dexterously and delicately hits the puglist in the neck with a base-ball bat. The blow looked like a light one, but Madden went down like a log and never stirred when time was called.

Act third found him on his pins again and ready to assert himself against a whole house full of villains. There was no end to the depth of the latter's villainy, but the brave, stong love of William, backed by his cuitivated bleeps and the spectators had an exhibition which filed their hearts with joy. Histrionism is all very well in its way, but a bout with the gioves, as the audience vociferously testified, is far more moving than all the woss of Lizzle and Billy boiled down,

Among those who appeared may be mentioned Herr Gustav Kober, who played the Linden Wirth. This gentleman is really a star in himself and was formerly a member of the Meiningen Company. He gave an admirable portraiture of the old Bisck Forest peasant farmer. Mme. Ottille Genee, well remembered here from the time she made her first success in the old Stadt Theater, returns with all her old charms in other realms of her art. Herr Ransonberg, a member of the Vienna Stadt Theater, a scholar of Laube, was handsome and natural as Reinhart, the actor. Heimann Hache was a capital Lieut. Vonworder, almost as natural as if he had been born to the uniform on the Spree. The scenes in the residence were capitally given. The stage management was also excellent and the action of the play went on without a hitch. German-American audiences have, judging from the entire company's success last night, a rare dramatic treat in store during the Niemann-Raabe season. To night "Dorf und Stadt" will be repeated. For Wednesday and Thursday Blumenthal's "Ein Tropen Gift" is on the bill.

NEW YORK, January 2.-Mrs. Langtry was to have opened her engagement in Baltimore last night, but has been compelled to cancel last night, but has been compelled to cancel her engagement in that city, on account of sickness. She' has compliained for some weeks past of not being in good health, and her theatrical engagements have taxed her strength. It is said that a cold which she contracted some weeks ago has made such great inroads on her usually strong physique that she has been taxed to the utmost to sustain the strain which the role of Lena imposes upon her. On Christmas Day as she told a friend, it did not seem possible for her to carry through the performance. She did so, however, but anticipated that the rest which her engagements allowed her would give her an opportunity to recuperate. In Newark she contracted an additional cold which aggravated her illness. On Saturday Mrs. Langtry was compelled to take to her bed, where she has been confined since then. Her strength will not permit her to sit up for more than an hour at a time. Her physician, Mr. Irwin, has made several calls daily at her residence, No. 361 West Twenty-third street. He says that his patient is hot dangerously ill, but needs rest and quiet before she can fulfill her professional engagements.

A holiday audience is fruit for a theater and a company. There is no audience at any other time exactly like it. There are many who do time exactly like it. There are many who do not like to spend their holidays at home and feel warranted on such occasions in treating themselves to a few inxuries which they do not enjoy at any other time. One of these luxuries is invariably the theater. On holidays, therefore, there are people in that heaters who seldom see a performance, and go to enjoy themselves. And they do if the play gives them the slightest excuse for it. The drama never gets so much appreciation, the hero is never so great a hero, the heroine is never so attractive and brilliant, mor the comedian so funny as on a holiday. With one or two exceptions the day was a fine one yesterday for the theaters, and there were plenty of appreciation and people in the houses.

is justice in the designation. Judging by what she did last hight in the old-fashloned Birch-Pfeffer play of "Dorf und Stadt," "American audiences will readily acc rd her a place among the highest in the realms of dramatic achievement.

Mine. Niemann-Raabe had a warm welcome on her first appearance, and before the performance was ended she had many ovations from the audience, which recalled her time and time again to the footlights and expressed its delight in enthusiastic "bravos." To an American audience the play of "Dorf und Stadt" is not the most interesting in the world, though it is often played by German stars. But Niemann-Raabe and the excellent people who supported her infused new and charming life into it last night. The story is familiar to American audiences through its English adaptation, "An Unequal Match," in which. Mrs. Langtry made her first appearance in this country. In the English version, however,

ghost. It is just possible that a chestnut bell may be found in the ruins of Pompeil.

Chas. Clark, who is playing in "Hearts of Oak" at the People's, had a queer experience with Forrest, which was brought upon him the other night. He belonged to a stock company at Elchmond, Va., and was cast for the physician one night when Forrest was playing Macbeth. He had not rehearsed or played the part for a long time, and after his first scene forgot that he had a second scene, and was loiling half undressed in his room when a call came for him. It took him so by surprise that he couldn't think of his lines, but the stage manager hurried him on and told him to say something. The stage had been waiting, and when he appeared Forrest started on his lines: "Cure her of that; canst thou not minister to a mind diseased—?" He paused inpressively here as was his custom before proceeding with the speech, and Clark in his nervous confusion replied melodramatically and in a loud volce, "My Lord, it's at the option of the woman."

It broke every one up, and Forrest's face was like a storm at sea as he whispered in a rage: "Go, go; get off the stage you iddot." Clark got and made it a point not to be found in the tragedian's neighborhood during the rest of the engagement. Forrest was so mad that he couldn't see any fun in the joke, but two years afterwards John W. Norton reminded him of it he laughed until the tears streamed down his cheeks.

Cora Tanner told a good story about Gracie Paulding, who was in her company last year. At Christmas Gracie and another little girl, who was traveling with them, were remembered by the members of the company and received a lot of pretty presents. The next day they were standing ontside of Miss Tanner's door talking over their presents.

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At another time she came running off the stage after Miss Tanney's strong scene in a burst of excitement and exciaimed: "I had a call, I had a call." "What did you do with Miss Tanner?" asked one of the company.
"Oh, I took her on with me," was the naive reply.

Ira Paine has a handsome wife who assists him in his shooting exhibition at the Grand. Her steadiness of hand and nerve are as admirable as his steadiness of sim. She holds eards and stands with glass bails on top of her head for him to puncture with bullets. To be sure the element of danger is eliminated by light charges, placing the glass bails on a stand some inches above her head, and by means of a heavy-padded cap, but still there is danger, and the exhibition had just as well be without it. It is impossible to insure against accident, and the steadlest hand may falter some time, and then comes a tragedy such as ended the reckless shooting exhibitions of Frank Frayne and of nearly every other who has persisted in it. If Mr. Paine wants to be sure of keeping his handsome wife he had better do away with this feature of his performance, clever as it is. The exhibition of his skill is as good without it. The show contains some bright and attractive features and it is clean and neat.

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For next week the "stractions will be: At the Olympic, "Evangeline;" at the Grand, Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground;" at the People's, "The Ivy Leaf;" at Pope's "Oalied Back," and at the Standard, "True Irish Hearts." The sale of seats will commence on Thursday morning.

Amusement Notes. The Casino offers a well-selected budget of special acts and sketches this week. special acts and sketches this week.

"Lost in New York" and the steamboat drew excellent audiences to Pope's yesterday.

"Hearts of Oak" is receiving the acquaint-anceship of the public pleasantly at the People's.

"The Night Owls" are giving a bright, entertaining programme at the Standard and hence are drawing good houses. The oile introduces clever performers and the burlesque is attractive.

The dress rehearsal of the Musical Union

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The dress rehearsal of the Musical Union concert will be given to morrow morning by orchestra and soloists. The programme has been admirably selected and the concert on Thursday evening promises a rare treat.

Will be included in our Great Sacrifice Removal Sale commencing WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Assumption Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society received the following

cent de Paul Society received the following donations for the poor of their district during the last ten days: Adolphus Busch, \$50; W. J. Lemp, \$50; G. Cramer, \$25; the Fauly Jail Building and Manufacturing Company, \$50; Anthony & Kuhu Brewing Company, \$20; A. Griesedick Brewing Company, \$10; A. Griesedick Brewing Company, \$10; Schneider Brewing Company, \$10; Schneider Brewing Company, \$15; A. N. De Menii, \$10; Stouthern Cooperage Company, \$10; Rudolph Stecher, \$10; Stifel & Buckert, \$10; Cherokes Brewery Co., \$10; Larkin & Scheffer, \$1; French Window-Glass Manufacturing Co., \$1; C. Hawer & Son, \$2; Heimbacher Forge and Rolling-Mill Co., \$5; Theo Blocas, agent, \$5; Miller Brothers' Brewery Co., \$3; Fred Heim, \$2; Louis Obert, \$3; Sect Wing Co., \$5; Geo. C. Fox, \$5; Jo., J. O'Connor, \$5; Fred Harbers, \$2; Henry Mueller, \$5; Kluegal & Pappite, \$3; Fellings, \$3; Fred Heim, \$5; Gidona, \$3; Fred Harbers, \$5; Henry Mueller, \$5; Kluegal & Pappite, \$3; Fellings, \$3; Fellings,

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"IN AND OUT."

THE BIG BALK-LINE TOURNEY OPENS TO-NIGHT AT SCHAEFER'S.

and Carter Arrive From Chicago and Say a Few Words — Eugene and Jake Discuss That Big Run by Mo-Kenna-The Champion Makes a Proposition - "Lucky" Baldwin's First Fast Horse-Sporting News and Notes-Base Ball Chaff and Chat.

During the next two weeks the sporting went in the city will be the handicap balk-line dilliard tournament to be given at Schaefer's Hall, beginning this evening. Once more has the little champion of the world surrounded himself with all the talent there is in the land in this line of sport, and those who love to watch the little ivory spheres rotate and click under the masterly stroke of the genuine expert will find ample food for amusement for the next fort-night. Messrs. Schaefer and Roche deserve great credit in thus bringing the cream of the hold it from them. The present tournament of its kind ever given in this city, other city, if supreme

or any other city, if supreme skill may be counted as an attraction. The players are all in the city, and many of them are in fine form. George Slosson arrived from Chicago this morning looking as bright, cheerily and handsome as ever. As a scratch man he would indulge in none but general speculations as to the result, but he did talk about his retirement from the profession.

SLOSSON'S RETIREMENTY.

"Yes," said he, "it is true that after this fournament I am going to retire altogether and confine my-self to giving private lessons in Chicago. I will still keep my hall open, of course, but I will play no more matches. There is nothing in them. I have already seventeen pupils engaged, all nice people, too, and more coming."

Eugene Carter also arrived in the city this morning. He came on from Boston, stopping over at Chicago one day. He was present when Harvey McKenna made his muchtalked of run and he made the following remarks about the performance: "This run of McKenna's is regarded as something wonderful by people who are not posted in billiards. The fact that it was the highest run ever made at straight-rail billiards does not make it the more valuable, because that style of billiards has passed into history and no-body plays at it nowadnys. Schaefer had such Paulding, who was in her company last year. At Christmas Gracies and another ittle girl, who was traveling with them, were remembered by the members of the company and received a lot of pretty presents. The next day they were standing ontside of Miss Tanner's door talking over their presents.

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"Yes, we did; lots of or may be an adverted to the could begin to make a run on Monday morning and never stop until Saturday night. When this was observed it was decided to drop the game sltogether, and it was dropped. The lastest information is that a selection will be made in a few days. As soon as this is done the schedule committees of the League and Association will doubtless get together trouble to do it, and no one who cares for billiards wall dare to see it done."

The TOURNEY AND PLAYERS.

The tournament which begins at Schaefer's to night is the first of its kind ever played. Schaefer and Slosson, failing to get on a tournaments one in Chicago and the stage after Miss Tanner's strong scene in a stating that the was the anterior and no section will doubtless get together and the schedule committees of the League and Association will doubtless get together and the schedule committees of the League and Association will doubtless get together and the schedule committees of the country who can do the same thing every day in the week, but no one cares to take the trouble to do it, and no one who cares for billiards would care to see it done."

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ball more smoothly than any of the contestants.

Frank Day, bar McCreery, is possibly the best amateur in America. He is an easy and graceful player, and it forced into the professional ranks would be apt to make his mark.

Charley Schaefer has speed enough to play on the 200-mark, and his victory over Donovan is likely to have so steadled him as to make him dangerous. Jake says "he knows more billiards than any of 'em."

Catton, in good health, would, perhaps, stand second only to the big ones. As it is, Billy is aure to show great billiards in spots. He is profounced by many good judges the best money player in America.

The other players are of small account, and yet in other cities might be "kings among monkeys" rather than in St. Louis "monkeys among kings."

The first game of the tournament will take place to night at 8 o'clock between Schasfer and Ives.

for money at that style of game he will find that there are many good men who can keep him going as long as he can stand. I remember several years ago, when I was in Chicago and was not very widely known as a billiard man, a gentleman offered me \$5 if I would run \$60, \$10 if I would run \$00, \$15 if I could run \$60, and \$20 if I could run \$00, \$15 if I could run \$60, and \$20 if I could run \$1,000. Well, I started out and won all his bets, and then ran 29 points over the limit. I could have kept it up all night if I had wanted to, but I didn't care to work for nothing. If McKenna thinks he can play such strong billiards let him come out West and play for money or enter a straight rail tourney. I will play him alone if he wants that kind of a game and then we will see who can really keep the nurse up the longest."

An amusing story is told in the Sports about Lucky Baldwin's first investment in fast forse flesh. He happened to get hold of a chean but somewhat fast trotter that had done service in a horse-car stable. On being bantered by Bete Hamilton, owner of extensive lines of stages running out of San Francisco, Baldwin said to Hamilton: "You have nothing among all your stage horses that can beat my car horse for money." A match was made, owners to drive. Hamilton, after seeing Baldwin's horse, was satisfied that the stage horse could only win through stratery. On getting the word Hamilton more than held his own up to the half-mile post. Then Baldwin gave a cluck, and the race was even until the homestretch was reached, when the car horse forged ahead. Just then clang went a bell and Baldwin's horse suddenly lost his gait, slowed up and came to a dead stop, to his owner's utter surprise and discomfiture. Hamilton came in first, with Baldwin distanced. Then was seen between Hamilton's feet an ordinary car gong or bell, which he had sounded at the decisive moment. Baldwin declared that he'd never buy another horse out of a car stable.

The Base Ball Outlook.

The probable retirement of the Metropoli Base Ball Club from the American Ass has made the filling of the prospective vacancy one of much general interest, says an Easter exchange. Several applications have been made to the Association by representative Eastern and Western cities to secure the Mets' franchise, and the committee appointed at the Cincinnati meeting to settle the question, consisting of Von der Horst of Baltimore, Abeli of New York and Robison of Cleveland, have been and are still hard at work determining on the most advantageous selection. Severalconferences have been held in this city during the past week, but no definite information as to what was to be done could be learned. The Eastern people prefer an Eastern city, so as to make a convenient circuit, while the Western people are anxious to secure another Western city, even if it would force Cleveland into the Eastern circuit. exchange. Several applications have be

A SUSPECTED THIEF FAINTS.

Found Dead-Murdered at His Fire Dallas, January 3.-Ike Morrison was arrested yesterday afternoon for systematic theft from the Hickox & Hearne store, during the holidays. He fainted when the charge

was made. AUSTIN, January 3.—The State Health Officer held a conference with the Governor yesterday, looking to the prosecution of the

yesterday, looking to the prosecution of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company for quarantine violations.

Jacksboro, January 3.—Oscar Haute, giving his address as St. Louis, called at the residence of John Reppy in the suburbs, on Sunday, and asked to be lodged for the night. During the evening he was found dead in the yard.

DENTON, January 3.— John Ferguson, a farmer, was shot and killed yesterday while sitting at his fireside. The assassin shot through the window and made his escape.

BRENHAM, January 3.—Henry Imhoff, a iad of 12 years, was killed yesterday afternoon by a explosion.

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will all be included in our Great Sacrifice Removal ng WEDNESDAY MORNING MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co.,

Cor. 4th and Locust LOCAL NEWS.

A cab owned by John Mills was wrecked yes-terday by a cable car at Eighth and Morgan streets.

Burglars entered Wm. G. Gray's residence No. 1813 Wash street, Saturday night, and car-ried off some clothing. Chas. Raycraft was tripped by a fallen wire at Florida and Main streets yesterday and in falling broke his right arm.

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A female infant found in a basket near the Fair Grounds was turned over to the Sisters of St. Ann's Asylum yesterday.

John Botz of 2166 Bismark street severely, scalded his child yesterday in an attempt to throw a coffee pot at his wife.

Mrs. Clements of Washington avenue gave a large party Friday from 4 to 7 to her little daughters, Blanche and Irene.

A lady from Clemens place sent a bundle of clothing and 35 to this office for the poor today. They were turned over to the police.

Miss Maud McGue gave a party on Thursday in honor of the prize she received at the Third Baptist Church for bringing the most scholars.

Robert Murphy, who has long been wasted

Chas Norcross, who lives at No. 915 Brook-lyn street, was crushed between two railroad cars in East St. Louis yesterday. He was in-jured internally.

Ed Sheppard of 810 North High street, fell and bruised his right leg severely yesterday while attempting to board a cable car at Lef-dingwell avenue and Wash street.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Vincent's German Catholic Orphans' Society last evening it was reported that 140 children are in the asylum. The expenses for December were \$1,82,92.

E. F. Taylor was sent to the Mulianphy Home yesterday. While on his way from Durham, N. C., to California, he was robbed at Atlanta, Ga., of \$744, and left deptitute with his wife and four children.

John Pope, alias Edward Samuels, who was John Pope, alias Edward Samuels, who was before Judge Noonan on a charge of stealing a Christmas turkey from Chas. H. Timmerberg, as published in last Friday's Post-Disparces, is not John F. Pope, who lives in that neighborhood.

Kansas City to-night.

The Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Association met yesterday. Owen Miller has been elected President; Henry Miller, Vice-President; Martin E. Sauer, Secretary; Chas. Barner, Treasurer; G. A. Menger, J. C. Deagan, Fred Schillenger, Otto Oliendorf and H. Sycamore, Executive Committee. The association has resolved not to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade if any non-union bands are hired.

L. Kelly suicided in the Wentworth Ho Deadwood, Dak Sunday. He was w 1100,000 a year ago, but lost all in the bad w ter, his fortune being in cattle.

